

Arson is suspected in Kierstead Fire

The third fire in three months damaged another room in Keirstead Hall last Friday and according to the head of Security, Chief Williamson, "Arson is very

By LINDA HALSEY

highly suspected."

Last week's fire originated in a overhead slide projector located in a classroom. Both the projector and a nearby table were destroyed. This and intense smoke caused an estimated \$400.00 in damages.

Graduate student Frank McCarthy, who discovered the fire, said he smelled the smoke and diminished the fire with a manual extinguisher.

Williamson said the projector's switch was in an "Off" position when the fire was discovered. "This eliminated the possibility of overheating or another electrical malfunction as the cause of the blaze."

In addition, a hand printed note was discovered taped to the black board in the classroom which stated. "The Mad Bomber strikes again number 3!"

The security chief said the number "3" in the note indicated that the previous two fires could have been purposely set.

Keirstead's first fire, (Nov. 15th) was reported to have originated from a cigarette dropped between the cushions of a couch in the second floor lounge. The second fire, (Jan. 14th) resulted in a small quantity of papers burned on the top of an office filing cabinet. The blaze was easily extinguished and was believed to have started from a carelessly disposed match.

Williams said that, "Although the other two fires looked suspicious, we didn't believe they were purposely set; now I think it's very possible that the same person was the source for all three."

The investigations into the source of the fires have begun by both Security and the Fredericton City Police, and security has tightened in Keirstead Hall.

Anyone with any information regarding the source of the fires is asked to contact Chief Williamson at 454-4830.



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Keirstead Hall has been the site of three suspicious fires in the last few months

Photo By KAVANAGH

DUE TO PROBLEMS WITH CLASSIFIED ADS we have had to change our policy. Businesses will not be able to advertise free in our classifieds. **STUDENTS** who offer part-time services will be allowed to advertise free in the classified section. Editors reserve the right to restrict wordage to approximately 50 words per classified ad.

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LOST: A blue cross in the SUB (somewhere around Rm#26) on Saturday night. Sentimental value! Reward offered. If found, please call Judy at 454-8972.

LOST: A HP-21 calculator on Friday, Jan. 26, 1979 at the counter, computing centre Head Hall. If found please return to Civil Engineering office. Needed badly with my name tag on it. My sincere gratitude, Will Lau.

LOST: One gold chain link bracelet, about two weeks ago at a Harrison pub. I'd really appreciate getting it back. Sentimental value. Call 453-4912, and ask for Linda, in #305.

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1978 YEARBOOKS have returned and are now available. They may be picked up at the SRC office, Rm 126 of the SUB. Please have your student ID with you.

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Bartlett gives views on upcoming term

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

"It's hard to say yet" whether there is a possibility of tuition and/or residence increases, said newly acclaimed student union president David Bartlett. He said that some members of the Board of Governors are against the increase and that last year the University "bucked" the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission recommendation that tuition increase by the cost of living. Bartlett said that residence increases look almost certain, as University of New Brunswick Food Contractors, Beaver Foods, are losing money. He said that while the contractors have a three year contract, the contract stipulations allow for a full cost of living increase. This could mean a rise in residence fees, unless the university is willing to absorb the cost.

A student union surplus, currently \$13,000 (approximately) according to Bartlett might go into buying a transmitter for CHSR.

Bartlett said the matter would first have to go to referendum so that students may decide whether or not they want the radio's facilities extended but he feels it would be well worth it. He said another expense which would be incurred if this happened would be the hiring of a full time salaried director. The official referendum for this issue would be next November according to Bartlett, who said a Student Union Committee will be reporting on the viability of the project at the last council meeting of the spring term.

Bartlett said he would also like to see more SRC sponsored speakers although he did not indicate exactly what sort of speakers should be brought in.

Bartlett also said he would like to see the Brunswickan receive higher priority in that it should be thought of as "more important". He suggested workshops and speakers as two methods by which students may see the newspaper as a viable place to work.

He felt the extensive facilities in the Brunswickan offices would attract more people if the information were made available.

Bartlett said he was quite disappointed with the elections this term but does not feel its necessarily a matter of apathy. He said that people are more involved with their studies now and are not really that concerned with organisations such as that of student government.

Acclaimed comptroller Scott Cranshaw also felt that CHSR should receive high priority. He said that a predicted surplus for the Student Union means the union can begin to finance internally and CHSR could be a viable organisation off-campus. Cranshaw said that the good condition in which the Union finds itself is due to the past two comptrollers Brian Pryde and Geoff Worrell.

Cranshaw said that at the beginning of this year the SRC tried sponsored events such as movies, but they lost money. He

said that he would not really be considering issues such as these until next September as he has the summer to work out ideas.

Cranshaw said he would like to see the duties of the assistant comptroller expanded as in his own experience (having been assistant comptroller for the past year) the person in that position

does not have very much to do with the exception of his/her duties with the orientation and winter carnival.

Areas which Cranshaw would like to see kept up include the capital fund set up last year which will allow the union to buy capital equipment over a period of years and further internal funding.



Vice President External of the Student Union, Claire Fripp said she is "extremely disappointed with the elections this term. 'I don't think people care anymore' she said, adding that the small voter turnout, 585 out of a possible 3185, meant that the cost of a vote was around \$3.00

Fripp said that the busiest poll was in the bottom of the Student Union Building which received only 175 votes, with one or two votes the norm at the other polls. Fripp said that one good thing was that there was a small number of spoiled ballots, 15 in all.

Fripp said that it's hard to say yet as to how the new council will work out. She said that Steven Chant, half-term rep-at-large, and Education rep, Martine Bernard were very keen and that computer science rep Karen Hubbard is the first rep for that position in over a year and a half.

The new council will take their seats on February 12th, the next council meeting.

ELECTION RESULTS

FORESTRY REP
Wade Prest* 45
Marc Lulham 24
15.3 per cent

SCIENCE REP
Robert Palmer* 74
Stephen Harold 46
24 per cent

BUSINESS REP
Margaret MacCallum* 94
Jamie Robertson 61
193.6 per cent

GRAD CLASS
VALIDICTORIAN
Chris Nagle* 117
Jeff Mephem 110
15.6 per cent 3 spoiled

SECRETARY/TREASURER
Gordon Loane* 80
Barb Clerihue 74
Cari Chesley 73
15.6 per cent 2 spoiled

3185 could vote, 585 did

Positions by acclamation:

SENATE
Ann Lagerais
Donald Ross
Perry Thorbourne

COMPUTER SCIENCE
Karen Hubbard

GRAD CLASS PRES
Tierney Ness

EDUCATION
Martine Bernard
Tom Bannister

GRAD CLASS VICE PRES
Stephen Kelly

REP-AT-LARGE
Full term: Peter Archibald
Half term: Stephen Chant

ARTS
George Whaler

PRESIDENT
David Bartlett

ENGINEERING
Bill Chambre
Carol Ann McDevitt

PHYS ED FULL TERM
Bev Doherty

COMPTROLLER
Scott Cranshaw

MONCTON RALLY

Over 600 students from Le Universite de Moncton boycotted classes last Wednesday in an effort to "raise public awareness" of the rise in tuition for secondary education.

General Secretary of the Federation de Etudiant Moncton told the Brunswickan in a telephone interview that the walkout was instigated by what was later discovered to be a false note published in the Ud'M student newspaper Monday. He said that the note stated that the rector (similar to student union president) wanted a general meeting to discuss a predicted raise in tuition the following day (Tuesday). The rector later denied any knowledge of the

request and while somewhat "angry" according to the secretary, will not take any offensive action.

The unofficial meeting held Tuesday resulted in 250 students meeting to discuss the tuition issue and led to another meeting.

The decision to boycott classes and march through Moncton was made at this time. Michaud said that over 400 students marched and more that 600 participated in the boycott. Michaud said there were no major problems although police patrolled the area constantly.

According to Michaud another meeting was planned for last Wednesday night but details were unavailable before press time.

There are but a few weeks left to submit project proposals for the Young Canada Works Program in New Brunswick. Here is a great opportunity to create interesting jobs for students of your community who wish to work in the summer months. Young Canada Works provide the means by which to accomplish worthwhile community endeavours that respond to certain identified needs.

This year, the program's New Brunswick allocation has been approved at \$2,642,000, divided on a constituency basis as follows: Carleton-Charlotte \$104,000.; Fundy-Royal \$68,000.; Gloucester \$540,000.; Madawaska-Victoria \$247,000.; Moncton \$328,000.; Northumberland-Miramichi \$430,000.; Restigouche \$352,000.; Saint John-Lancaster \$54,000.; Westmorland-Kent \$412,000.; York-Sunbury \$107,000.

Each New Brunswick community

is needy in some area and the Young Canada Works Program has available funds which can be allocated to meet many of these needs. Application for projects must reach the Job Creation Branch office in Fredericton post marked no later than the 16th February, 1979. Application forms as well as a guide to applicants are available at your local Manpower or Employment Center.

The Young Canada Works Program is designed to reduce student summer unemployment by enabling established organizations to sponsor employment generating projects in areas of community need. The jobs should be designed, where possible, to facilitate students' future access to the labour market by enabling them to test possible career interests and/or to obtain practical experience in a broad choice of fields.

YCW projects to close soon

Beurube satisfied with term as pres.

SRC president Steve Beurube completes his term of office next week. Beurube sums up his year in office by stating that he "tried to make the concerns of students known in the right places". When asked about his accomplishments, he expressed the opinion that it was impossible to claim credit for things which came to pass through the actions of many.

In general, Beurube felt that this past year has been satisfactory for UNB students. Beurube was a member of the finance committee of the Board of Governors when the decision was made to hold the line on tuition fees. Beurube stated that both he and Dr. Frank Wilson spoke out strongly against a tuition increase, and were able to sway the committee. The university administration had solidly recommended a tuition increase.

Beurube noted that the installation of lighting in front of the SUB was a major achievement this year. Beurube felt that a major role was played by the Student Union, but that Prof. Eric Garland and President Anderson were actually responsible.

On the political side, Beurube precipitated UNB's withdrawal from the A.F.S. Beurube stated that the political awareness vis a vis governments both Provincial and Federal was quite satisfactory at UNB, and membership in the A.F.S. was redundant. Beurube also drew headlines this year when he and several other student leaders

withdrew their support for a government committee concerned with student aid.

As far as the Student Union itself went, Beurube indicated that this past year was one of retrenchment. SRC pubs did not operate due to a "lack of interest" and a "low priority" in his administration for such events. Campus Services Limited was reorganized and this year "income is being realized and debts owed the Student Union are being repaid". Beurube also noted that council had initiated a study of the possibility of CHSR going FM stereo to Fredericton and environs. Beurube noted that he personally felt that The Brunswickan was doing a "first rate job" and that he had "no complaints." Beurube observed that a lot of his work this year has been involved in fighting for students' rights. Many letters were sent to various MPs and government agencies on individual as well as general issues. One notable case in this regard was the vigorous protest by Beurube of the Federal Government's changes in the U.I.C. act. Beurube stated that he had tried to make the government aware of their "social responsibility to students and young people in general."

Beurube noted particularly that one event this year — the Christmas dinner for foreign students — was of great personal satisfaction. Beurube drew the

problem of foreign students alone at UNB over Christmas to the attention of the Alumni and others which sponsored the event. Beurube enjoyed the unique situation of representing students on the Board of Governors concurrently with his term as SRC president. Beurube agreed that some conflict of interest had occurred, but stated that "he had tried to let students know as much as possible" about the affairs of the university.

Asked about the operations of the university administration, Beurube stated that a "major shakeup is needed after the new president comes, particularly in the administration and financial side." Specific examples of problem areas which Beurube cited were the Registrar's and Comptroller's Offices as well as the Public Relations Department. Beurube noted that the "Registrar's Office had been given more staff and more computer time, which is a paradox" and still there was considerable apparent inefficiency. Beurube also noted that the Board of Governors had recently engaged a firm of consultants, Price Waterhouse and Associates, to "clean up the mess in the Comptroller's Office."

Beurube observed that public relations was another area where the university had "fallen flat on its face this year", particularly with regard to the million dollar surplus and the Franklin affair.

Beurube felt that the new president of the university will have to work very hard in this area and initiate a shakeup in this Public Relations Office as well.

Another area of concern which has developed this year is faculty unionization. Beurube stated that he hoped for a speedy settlement to the certification issue, and said that he "felt confident that with such people as Professors Lees and Chaisson in charge of negotiations that students need not fear unionization."

Beurube expressed cautious optimism for the future of the UNB SRC. Although "people will try and

use the fact that the council and executive are largely acclaimed", he felt that there were "several good people" on council and problems could be overcome.

Beurube stated that he was doing "whatever I can to help Dave Bartlett (incoming SRC President) get used to the job. Beurube stated that Bartlett should do a good job as president, personal feelings aside.

Beurube observed that he was "looking forward to being a student again next year" but that he would still very much have his hand in things as a Board of Governors member.

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Three \$1000 Scholarships are awarded to students selected to take part in the undergraduate exchange program operated between UNB and the University of Maine at Orono, Maine.

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Students elected will be required to enter their junior year at the University of Maine in a program approved by their respective Department at UNB. This is to ensure that the students can receive full credit for the year's work upon return to the UNB campus.

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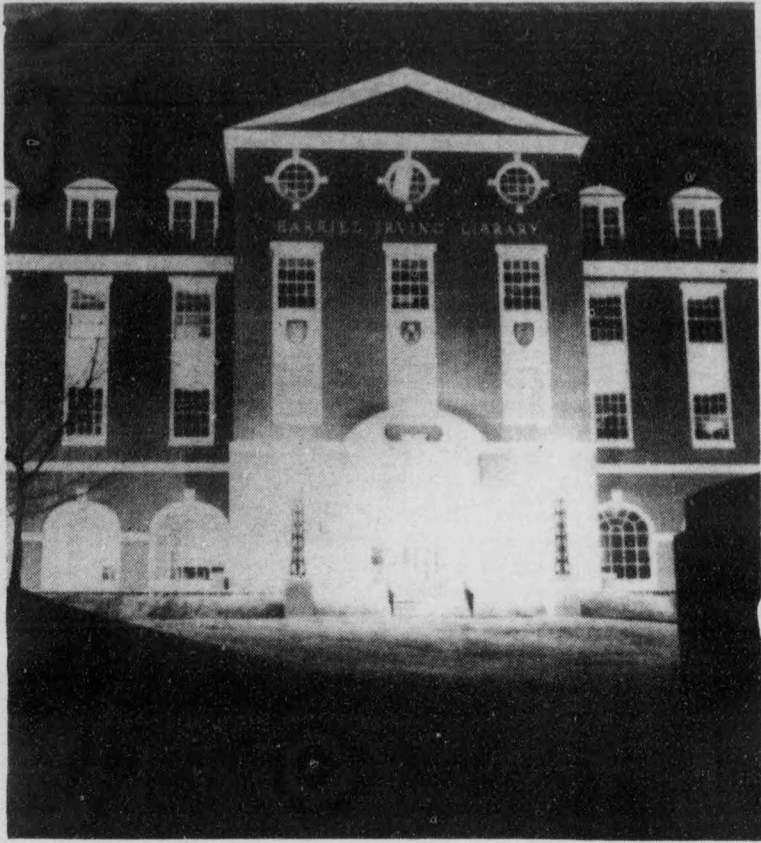


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Staff reductions

Library managing with difficulty

The problem with the libraries' current restricted budget is not a lack of available books or publications, but with a reduction of staff to a sometimes unmanageable level. According to Gertrude Gunn, University Librarian at the Harriet Irving Library. She added that the reduction of part-time library staff results in "inflexibility when staff is ill," but that the library is managing "with difficulty".

With regards to journals and relayed publications, Gunn said that each faculty has what is known as "core" journals. These are ones which are necessary and

basic to students doing work in each specific field. None of these have been dropped from the libraries' subscription list since last year, she said, but the ones which are evaluated yearly to decide their usefulness are the more specialized journals, used mostly by graduate students and professors. Gunn said all attempts are made to retain any publication which cannot easily be obtained by inter-library loans or other borrowing procedures.

When asked if she would like a part of the million dollars recently found by the university, Gunn said of course "it would be nice to have

some part of it," but that no decision has been made by the university yet as to what the money will be used for so she will have to wait to see what will happen. She added that it would be helpful to have a bit of extra money allotted to respond to current needs, such as the installation and correction of lighting in the Science Library.

The operating hours of the library try to suit as many students schedules as possible. Until March 31, the library is open from 8:30 - 11:00 from Monday to Friday, from 1:00 - 5:30 on Saturdays, and from 2:30 - 11:00 on Sundays.

Chevron expelled from Waterloo

Position papers presented by the University of Guelph Ontario, the Ryerson Eyeopener and the University of Toronto Varsity charged that Chevron staff had consistently obstructed CUP democratic procedures.

The executive also produced a document published by the Anti-Imperialist Alliance, a left-wing political group to prove the Chevron was dominated by communists. The document, dated September 1976, said the AIA had gained control of the Chevron.

The Chevron was officially deratified as Waterloo's official student paper in November referendum. However, the expulsion motion was not based on the referendum result.

Chevron editor Dave Carter said his paper was denied a fair hearing.

"Their case was based on old evidence dredged up from years ago," said Carter.

Carter said the report of an official CUP commission which investigated the paper last fall had cleared the Chevron of all charges.

As a result of the referendum, the Chevron has lost its campus office space but has continued from a downtown office.

The CUP members also voted to condemn the Western Gazette for not sending delegates to the conference. The Gazette dropped out of the organization in 1976.

vacancies

Residence problems

Editors Note: The following information was received from Dean of Men, Robert Smith, Dean of Women Joy Kidd.

By RUPERT HOEFENMAYER

the problems with vacancies in our residence system lie in every University throughout the entire province.

The fact is there are fewer people in residence this semester. The biggest cause of vacancies are students registering then dropping out at the last minute. Of course there are always students who graduate at Christmas, and others who suffer financial difficulty.

Fewer people in residence could be looked at in two ways. In residence students needing that extra privacy and rest could get it now. Where as fewer people might dampen the houses attitude towards activities.

One solution thought up to help stop the vacance problem is to

raise the deposit from \$40 to \$100 dollars. This will cut most students incentive to skip out of residence at the last minute.

Vacancies are not the only cause for a predicted slight increase in residence fees next year. The rising price of food, heat, water and wages should play an important part in determining the difference between this and next years fees.

For most people residence life has many advantages compared to off campus living. A big advantage would be how all the people might get to know other students in that short period of time. For convenience purposes the student's don't have to cook their own food. Location wise, everything desired is situated on campus. We all know of the sports program offered. As you can see there are alot more advantages to residence life than the actual social aspect.

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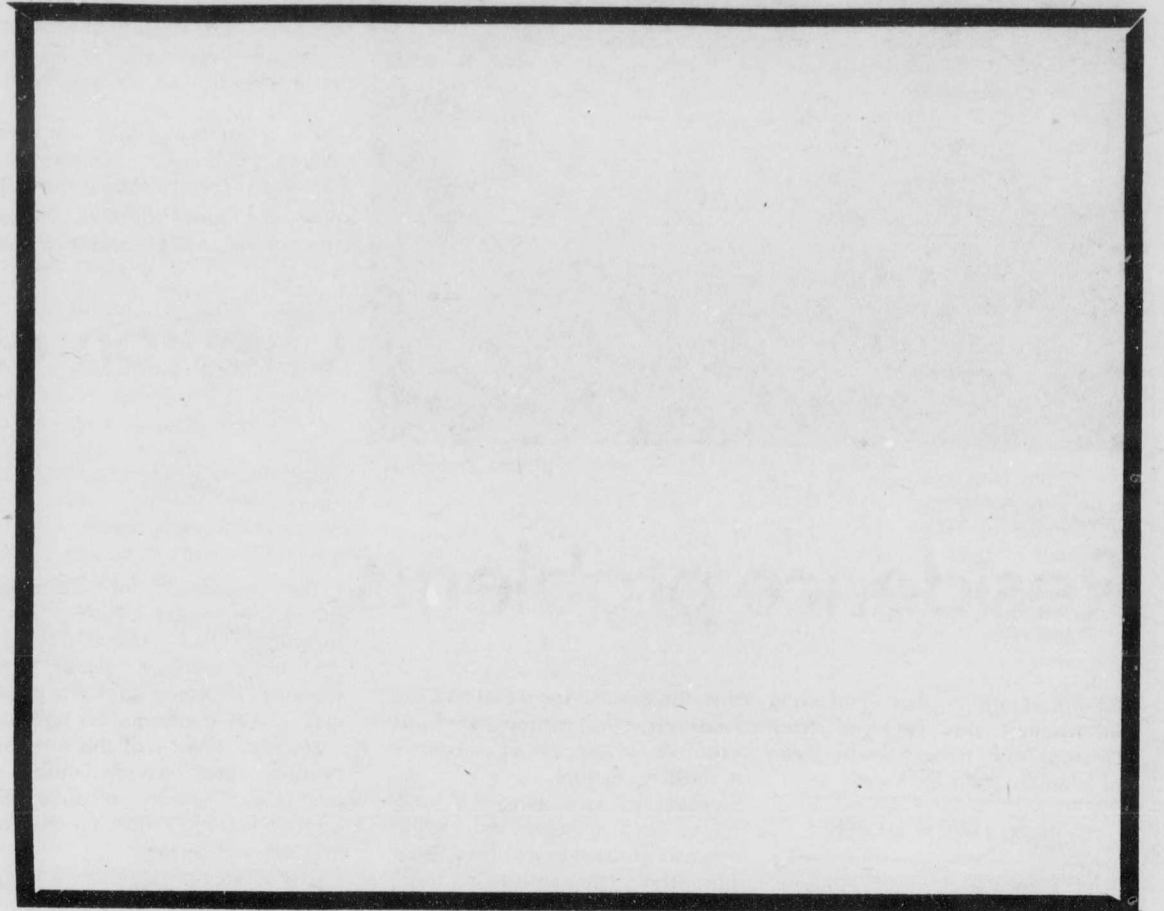
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A comment on the SRC elections...

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mugwump
By Sheenagh journal
Murphy

A letter from SRC President Steve Berube this week gives an interesting insight into the functioning of the Student Union. Somehow the Brunswickan is responsible for redirecting the priorities of the SRC such that they actually do something as a group. Steve may be satisfied with himself, but it is very hard to believe that anyone could be satisfied with the SRC. Even more remarkable, Berube suggests that we should come up with a detailed set of proposals for reducing the admittedly expensive costs of the SRC. Berube was paid around \$4,000 to come up with new ideas to improve the SRC. It can only be assumed that he was too busy being a Member of the Board of Governor, that he asks us to do it.

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If you took the time to wade through the University Gazette last issue, you may have noticed an item referring to a "retirement settlement" for Dr. Anderson. Several Brunswickans ago, we reported that it had been recommended that Dr. Anderson be granted a 'sabbatical' that we thought would be two-thirds of his salary.

Since the Board of Governors had time to decide, I called Acting University Secretary and Executive Assistant to the President, James Woodfield and asked him what they had done about this question. Woodfield said that he "Didn't want to talk about money" but in fact the Board of Governors had granted Dr. Anderson a "Termination settlement" of 100 per cent of his salary for one year (approximately \$ 60,000).

Woodfield stated that there was no precedent for this action at U.N.B. because the late Dr. Dineen died while in office, and Dr. MacKay was president for 15 years and in that case a different arrangement was made. Woodfield stated that it was "Common practice" for universities across Canada to grant retiring presidents a full year's pay when they left.

Woodfield stated that this settlement was not in Dr. Anderson's contract, but was negotiated in the end.

Woodfield expressed surprise that the Brunswickan would have remembered this issue and stated that "if (The Brunswickan) are going to write about it, that we would have to be careful." Woodfield added that there would be no public statement on this matter.

We presume that a record of the Board of Governors motion will appear in the University Gazette. People have a right to know these things.

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An interesting thing happened at the Universitie de Moncton the other day, students demonstrated! Yes demonstrated, just like they used to do in the sixties.

The highest voter turnout for the SRC elections was 230 people. Enough said.



Mary Pacey, well-known local artist will speak this Wednesday, February 5th on UNB campus in Tilley Room 28 at 8:15 p.m. Her lecture will focus on some of the literary figures of Fredericton from its beginning in 1783 to present day. An attempt will be made to suggest why there have been so many writers in Fredericton and why the peaks of cultural activity have occurred when they have. The talk will be illustrated with drawings of some of the authors homes and will be accompanied by appropriate poems. Everyone is welcome to attend this free lecture.

sound-off

SRC President distraught

Dear Editor:

Upon reading your editorial of January 17, 1979 I became most distraught. Not because of the attack upon the S.R.C. but rather the way in which you treated the entire issue. The opening paragraph stated that, "The Brunswickan has adopted a policy of ignoring the S.R.C. on the theory that maybe 15 per cent of the student body significantly interacts with the S.R.C., whereas

100 per cent are effected by the administration and faculty of the University". Your theory is only in part true and it is a blatant case of irresponsible journalism. If you and your staff believe the S.R.C. will improve if you at the Brunswickan ignore it then by ignoring the problems inherent in the S.R.C. they will not be resolved rather they will tend to multiply. I am afraid that you are sadly mistaken. As the official student publication it is your duty to

inform the students when their S.R.C. screws up.

Yes, the S.R.C. is expensive and I am glad that you pointed that out.

Yet it seems strange that you do not state areas where the S.R.C.

could cut back. Geoff and I would be most interested to see exactly what suggestions you have in this area. I promise that we would respond to each of your recommendations. You are correct in stating that I have not tried to

change the priorities of the S.R.C. I felt that government funding, tuition scholarships, and student aid, co-ed dorms, better lighting and improving relations with other universities were still at the top of the important issues facing U.N.B. students. There were several other problems which we tried to resolve over the past year including CHSR and a blanket liquor license, etc. Personally I am satisfied with the S.R.C.'s performance.

You suggest that perhaps we should fund counselling and skating at the Aitken Center, as a member of our Board of Governors I feel that areas such as these are services which the University itself should provide, not the Student Union.

Yours sincerely
Steve Berube
President

A mere 67 dollars

Dear Madam:

Your demonstrated concern with Student Council is to be applauded. Who is better qualified than the editor of the student newspaper to act as unofficial watchdog over any matter that is of concern to the student body?

I think you might agree, however, that it would be sporting to allow me equal space to bring to the attention of your readers something that is in danger of being overlooked. The raison d'etre of these inter-university conferences is to keep students informed and up-to-date on issues that affect every one of them. Open communication between university student councils is both essential and healthy.

I feel very strongly that it is both naive and ostrich-like to conclude that although we are not members of NUS, we here have nothing to

learn from the experience and ideas of others. Why should UNB students not have the advantage of having a representative at this meeting who can learn as well as contribute on their behalf? The full cost will be a mere \$67.00.

Maritime universities should not isolate themselves from the mainstream of Canadian university affairs. UNB student body should be heard from on important issues that are of concern to all Canadian students.

Please let me assure you that the views of this student group will be well represented, and I should like to be assured of space in the next issue following the conference for a full report of what took place in Ottawa.

Yours truly,
Claire M. Fripp,
Vice-President External,

White Leather Macho Club

Dearest Editor:

I am returned!! So fasten your garter belt, and let us begin our argument. Permit me first of all, to explain that I anticipate an argument as a result of my past experiences with your respective comments. Upon each occasion I have written you have, in the first place disagreed with me, and in the second place made an irrelevant comment, and at the risk of being redundant, a foolish one. Please try to restrain your feeble mind in the future.

I would like to express my opinion of the Campus Police force. What a ridiculous brace of bumbling buffoons!! Last week a friend of mine brought his woman down from home to visit. When the two of them attempted to enter the Neill House Pub. they were immediately given permission by the Neill House door representative. All of a sudden the C.P. door Rep. says "Hold it let me see your University I.D.s." Once my friend had convinced the simple creature that he was a student and this was his date, the buffoon feels his image slipping and being first cousin to King Shit decides he must compete and give them a hard time or lose face in the honored White Leather Macho Club. Anyway he demands presentation of some other proof of age on her part. Without question, it was a mistake for her not to have one. However, the

woman looked as eighteen as you do Sheenagh, and that is not an insult. To be precise the woman was twenty-five years old.

In addition, at the Forest Engineering/Nurses pub in the STUD last Friday night, there was a scene of great disgruntlement on the part of many UNB students because of the volume of high school drinkers within. This was in fact the cause of a couple of push me pull youse, between the C.P. force attending and enraged UNB students. Why the hell can't you Campus Policemen display a little consistency?

Furthermore, as a result of

numerous cases of C.P. failure while on duty at the Davy Jones Locker their presence is regarded as a double liability. In the first place they cost too much. In the second place they cause too much trouble through their infamous lack of tact. More than once Jones house members had to risk their noses to pull a C.P. Ass out of the fire which he had caused himself.

Campus Police, clean up your act, your reputation is about as renowned as your apparent intelligence.

Yours truly,
Greg Foxe

Editor's Note: Welcome back!

Poor Lighting

Dear Editor:

(this is not a matter to be taken lightly)

I would like to bring to your attention the poor lighting conditions in the Science Library in the I.U.C. If you have ever had the misfortune of trying to study there on a dark rainy day or any night, no doubt you know what I am talking about.

Last week, after continually reading in the Bruns that I, the average student, am apathetic, and after bearing into on CHSR and seeing its results all about me, I decided that I am mad as hell! and I'm not going to take it any

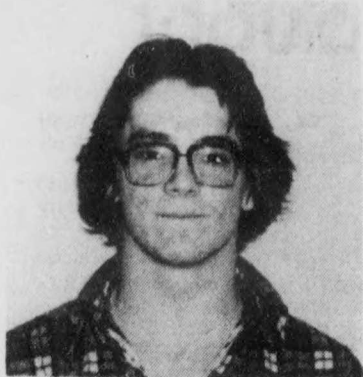
more.

After trying to study last week at 10:00 p.m. and finding that my eye's were tired and sore from straining to read my texts in the dim light, I finally decided to do something about it. Stomping over to the Staff desk, I demanded to know why the lighting was so dim.

To my amazement the young lady behind the desk replied that "there's nothing wrong with the lighting" and further, more "Look around, its great, perfectly adequate". Well, I have to admit that stopped me cold. Looking around. I realized the lighting

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VIEWPOINT QUESTION: What Viewpoint question would you like to see asked in the Bruns?



Bill Gallagher E.E. 1

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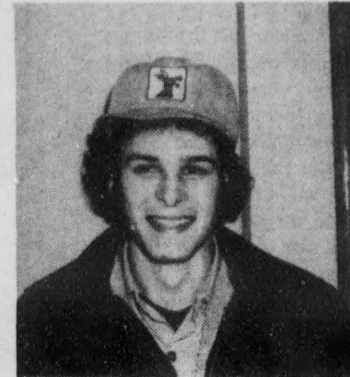
Vivian Pirie For. 5

Is the budworm being unjustly punished?



Paul Bunyon Alumni

Why are all the girls on campus always chasing me???



George Burns For. 4

How can you save the trees on campus? (Eat a beaver.)



Paul Meyer For. 5

Do you think it's worth the student's money to have CHSR broadcast off-campus?



Judy Loo For. 5

Has the SRC done anything for you?



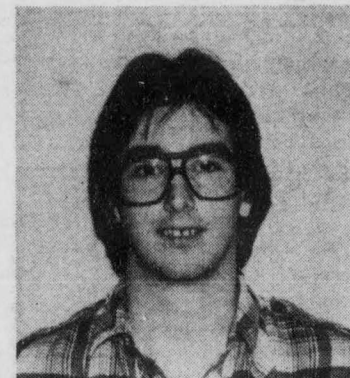
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Is BEAVER a rare species?



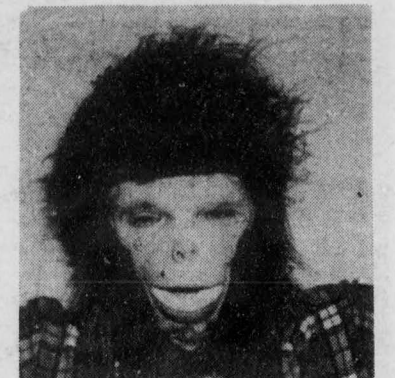
Dike O'Brien E.E. 13

Oh, not too bad, yourself?



Chris Golding E.E. 1

What do you think of the new braille sex education courses?



Pierre LeBeau Nursing 7

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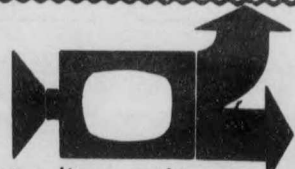
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COLLEGE HILL VIDEO WORKSHOP



Hi there. Have we got a line up for you next week. For example if you were near the Keg last week, you would have experienced the crazyness of the Angry Young Ducks. If you missed it there, however, you can see it Monday night, February 5 at 8:00 on Channel 10. That's right - we braved the elements, faced hostile crowds, and risked losing our sanity to bring this presentation to you—and that's not all—not only did we "capture" them at the Keg, but we "unleashed" them in the studio at Marshall D'Avery Hall. All in all, it's going to make an interesting hour of TV viewing complete with good music and zany comedy.

Then Wednesday nite is sports at 7:30—featuring women's basketball—St. FX. at UNB. And don't forget our Campus Update News at 7:00 on Thursday.

So here's the schedule for the week of the Fifth—

Monday, Feb. 5 - 8:00, Ch 10 ; The Angry Young Ducks X-rated show?
 Wednesday, Feb. 7 - 7:30, Ch 10 - Sports - St. FX. at UNB Women's Basketball
 Thursday, Feb. 8 - 7:00, Ch 10 - News - Campus Update

Oh yeah, before I go, I'd like to thank Rick Wright and Peter Desjardins as well as Terry Weir, Rick Rice, Asher Fisher, Rod McManus and Norm Stienburg - AKA. the Angry Young Ducks - for all the help they gave us in putting the show together.

Adult education UNB clearing point

The University of New Brunswick is the clearing house through which people from all parts of the province can make their views known on a variety of national concerns, by participating in "People Talking Back."

"People Talking Back" is a project of the Canadian Association for Adult Education (CAEE), the CBC television network, and established organizations of every description. They are joining forces on the premise that Canadians would genuinely like to know what their countrymen think about a number of topics which touch all their lives.

In each province, study groups of two to 12 people are organizing, ordering copies of discussion materials, and getting together to watch a special series of CBC-TV broadcasts which begin on Sunday, Feb. 4.

The themes suggested for discussion include differences between individuals, regions and groups; media reliability; winners and losers in society; satisfactions and problems related to work; and what the future holds in store. Groups will have great flexibility in their deliberations.

Heading the New Brunswick organizing committee is John Morris, director of the UNB department of extension and summer sessions in Fredericton. Co-ordinating efforts in the Saint John area is UNBSJ geology professor Alan Gordon.

They will be working with the New Brunswick Community College, the provincial Library Service, the N.B. Teachers Association, church and consumer groups, and other interested organizations and individuals to set up registered study groups.

Following their discussions, the study groups will phone sugges-

tions for actions, to be taken by individuals or institutions, to the provincial centre. Action proposals from all over the country will be incorporated in subsequent television programs in the series.

The whole project is an experiment in involving viewers in television, and organizers hope that "People Talking Back" will inspire other innovative uses of TV.

New Brunswick does not have a previously established adult education network. As a result, Dr. Morris is relying on local service-oriented groups and agencies to take initiative in generating study groups and contacting his office.

For "People Talking Back," the

impact of a provincial point of view will not be based on population or wealth, Dr. Morris pointed out, but on the energy and determination of its citizens in joining groups and expressing their thoughts. It's an opportunity to be heard at the national level which New Brunswickers shouldn't miss, he added.

Information is available by calling or writing People Talking Back, Extension and Summer Sessions Dept. UNB, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5A3,

phone 453-4646. The Saint John address is in care of Dr. Alan Gordon, Continuing Education, UNB, Box 5050, Saint John, N.B. E2L 4L5, phone 657-7310, ext. 223.

They got theirs

Two Californians involved in the Circle of Gold chainletter have been found guilty of violating a state law that prohibits pyramid financial schemes.

The two were among a group of five persons arrested last month at a Visalia Grange Hall, where they were conducting a meeting to explain how the Circle of Gold works. One of the five was

acquitted, while the remaining two have been ordered to face a retrial. All five had pleaded innocent to the charges.

Those found guilty could face a maximum penalty of a 500-dollar fine and/or six months in jail. Sentencing has been postponed until a new trial can be held for the two remaining defendants. (Newsprint)

Chess news

By F. MCKIM

The UNB Winter Open starts tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 26 of the SUB. Feel free to come along as a participant or just a spectator.

The defending champion is of course Tom Gibson who has won this event the last two years. Since becoming Atlantic Champion in October Tom has won two tournaments with a score of 5-0 in both.

Twenty to thirty players are expected to show up to attempt to wrest the crown away from Gibson.

The Atlantic Intercollegiate Championship will be played from Feb. 23-25 at UNBSJ. A good turnout is expected and we are still in need of players for the UNB teams. Anyone interested should drop by on the weekend or Tuesday night.

In club news this week Tom Gibson showed he would be in fine shape for the weekend as he posted a 9/9 score in the blitz

tournament. Tied for 2nd were Robert Didiodato and Fred McKim with 7 points. Fourth with 6 1/2 was Phil Brunet, 10 played.

Chess Club meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Sub Room 26.

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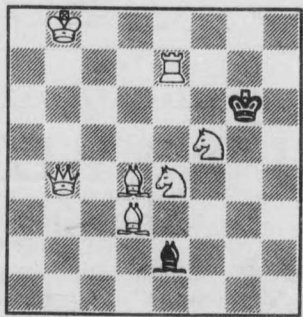
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1 PxN equals Q 2. Q-K3#

1 R-B4 2. N-KB2 #

Composed by A. Vasilenko



PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

The following is a list of special Blood Donor Clinics to be held in the Fredericton area the week of February 5th. All clinics will be held in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building, University of New Brunswick Campus.

The schedule is as follows:

- FEBRUARY 5th — 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.
- 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
- FEBRUARY 6th — 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.
- 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
- FEBRUARY 7th — 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon
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- Horseshoe pitching
- Shuffleboard
- Table tennis
- Movies
- Croquet

Quitting is easy

By JANE MCLEOD

There are twenty-one new non smokers running loose on campus as a result of the "Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking" held here last week.

The program, sponsored by the UNB-STU student Health Centre and The Council on Smoking and Health, followed the guidelines of the well-known "Five Day Plan". The plan, devised by the Seventh Day Adventists Church as a community service, is probably the most successful to date in helping people quit.

The 5-day plan is simple. It involves drinking a lot of water and eating a lot of fruit.

Thirty-six initially enrolled in the program, but by the fourth day attendance was down to twenty-three. (Presumably the drop-outs decided not to quit, or at least not to follow the plan.) Of the people

who stuck with the program and attended the meetings, twenty-one had stopped smoking. Of the other two, one was down to a few cigarettes per day and one didn't fill out the form correctly (there's always one!)

There is more to the program than meets the eye. Besides choosing not to smoke, the people attending were incorporating some very good health habits into their daily activities. These were practices not only good for them, but that would also help them stay away from cigarettes after the 5 days were over.

A follow-up study will be conducted to see how many have actually "joined the majority". In the meantime, anyone interested in the Five Day Plan, please contact the Health Centre 453-4837. If response is good, we are planning to conduct another program this term.



Photo by Shaver

Letters

Moffatt replies to Bruns criticism

One benefit from being in the S.R.C. is that by the end of your term you have acquired quite a skill in writing letters, as usually one member of the S.R.C. executive writes to defend the good name in the S.R.C. by means of letters to the editor that are published in the Bruns every week. This on going verbal war has been going on since time first began or when ever the S.R.C. & Bruns were conceived (which ever came first). But despite all the name calling and threats and rebattles the S.R.C. & Bruns have a crazy relationship. The editor will never wake up some morning to find that her budget has been slashed in half nor will their equipment be packed up and sold.

The Brunswickan, CHSR (and other medias), and the S.R.C. work for the benefit of the students and despite their regular confrontations, they do what they feel is best for the student body...but that is where it stops.

It seems that at the present time a one way street has developed within the student body. Due to the system we work within a few

select people who have been confronting student issues which lead to head without the general approval or interest of the rest of the student body. It's no ones fault. The every day routine things that go on at the S.R.C. are exactly what they are called routine it would be hard to raise mass student notes on weather or not we replace the xerox machine nor do I think the student body would rise up in protest if we decided not to hold a S.R.C. meeting during March break.

Its small issues like this that take up much of the S.R.C.'s time. When we see much contentious issues such as going in or out of us, a rise in tuition, or the cancellations of pubs (if it ever happens), its then hopefully the student body will come alive and speak up.

Apathy exists only as long as the student is not directly personally. People read a cause to rally around and fortunatly or unfortunatly there hasn't really been one for quite a while. The VietNam war is over, Norman Stras is off campus, along with

N.U.S. As was mentioned in the S.R.C. meeting last week "Students today are more concerned with studying" By this statement I take it that we should all bury our head and let the outside world pass without even a second look.

When I look at the numbers that are running for S.R.C. portions and I see that the President and Comptroller one in by acclamation then I often wonder if this isn't the case.

On February 16 & 17 the Maritime Provinces are having a meeting and no doubt they will be coming down with their spending budget for Maritime Universities. Since the MPHEC recommendations are continually ignored there is no doubt that this year will be an exception. Since the spending will be again low, the MPHEC has recommended tuition increases, and according to the Draft Study report (UNB has to show restraint). One can imagine that there is a good chance for a run in tuition next year.

As I stated earlier apathy remains as long as the student isn't personally affected. Well,


nothing is more personal then an increase on already very high tuition. Already we are paying some of the highest tuition rates in the country. When the MPHEC recommended that tuition rates rise with the cost of living they certainly showed little sympathy of the true problems which we students face. On the other hand we have extremely high unemployment (compared by Bell C-14 which exempts many students from collecting it), a minimum wage which it self does not keep up with the cost of living, and on the other hand a rise in tuition. We as students are not blind to the Maritime "reality" nor do we

ignore the fact that we must assume the responsibility that we must pay our part. What is not being taken into consideration is that for most of us, we are already paying a great deal of money and we cannot take on anymore of the so called "University Job."

You will be hearing a lot more about this issue in the near future. Keep in touch, contact your S.R.C. representative, write a letter, kick a wall...do anything to show that you approve or disapprove with a tuition hike. Its coming, sooner than you think.


BY Blair Moffatt
Vice President Internal





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Risk your luck with Risk



Do you and two of your friends think you have the tactical skill and the luck with dice that will make the three of you the top Risk* playing team in the city?

There's a move on to organize the first annual Fredericton Press Club Risk Tournament on February 18th at the club on 180 St. John Street. The number of teams must be limited to 16 because of time constraints, and teams must register at the Brunswick Office in the Student Union Building by noon on February 9th. All entries must be three-member teams. There's a fee of \$1.20 per team per game, and the first \$1.20 must be deposited when registering. The fee is based on a charge of two cents per army issued on a

board with six players (or two teams).

The teams will compete in single elimination for the championship and the consolation. The playing order will be determined simply by the order in which each team wins or loses. In other words, the first two teams to win round one will play off in the second round, and the third team to win in the first round of play will have to wait for the fourth to finish, etc.

All games, including the championship, will involve a death-to-the-finish battle between six individuals. House rules will be explained before the tournament starts.

The fee of \$1.20 per team per game will go toward trophies. Each team must be prepared to

bring its own board and armies. If there is space or no-shows, late registration will be allowed for a fee of \$2.

Organizers are trying to encourage residence teams, to determine which one is supreme among all others in Risk* skills. It's believed Murray and Harrison Houses are already getting teams together.

Press Club management reserves the right to have all sidearms and swagger sticks checked at the door.

Oh Canada...

- 1) Who is Canada's Prime Minister? What political party does he lead? (98.1) (98.1)
- 2) Moving from west to east, list the names of Canada's ten provinces and their capital cities. (19.8) (23.4)
- 3) How long has Canada been a nation? (59.5) (93.4)
- 4) Approximately what percentage of the Canadian population is French-speaking? (32.8) (37.2)
- 5) Which of these radio and TV shows originate in Canada? Mannix, Ironside, This Country in the Morning, All in The Family, Kung Fu or As It Happens (64.9) (45.2)
- 6) Why is the late Dr. Norman Bethune regarded with such high esteem in Communist China? (11.8) (34.6)
- 7) Who is Canada's official Leader of the Opposition? (72.1) (86.7)
- 8) When did Alberta become a province? (52.7) (9.0)
- 9) Which of the following magazines are exclusively Canadian? - Rolling Stone, Readers Digest, Time, Macleans, Chatelaine, Weekend, Playboy (27.9) (29.3)
- 10) The following are all among Canada's biggest corporations. Which of those are more than 50 percent owned by foreigners. - Imperial Oil Ltd., Chrysler Canada Ltd., Alcan Aluminum Ltd., Shell Canada Ltd., General Motors of Canada Ltd. (38.2) (27.1)
- 11) What Canadian was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1957? Why? (43.1) (19.2)
- 12) Canada has peacekeeping military forces stationed in certain "trouble-spots" in the world. Of the following places, in which does Canada currently have peacekeeping troops? - Spain, Cyprus, Communist China, Soviet Union, Mexico, The Middle East, Northern Ireland.
- 13) Briefly identify the following Canadians (some of whom are dead, some living). - Anne Murray, Pierre Laporte, Gabriel Dumont, Rene Levesque, Emily Murphy.
- 14) Which of the following writers is/was Canadian? - Robert Frost, Al Purdy, E.J. Pratt, T.S. Eliot, Ernest Hemingway, Margaret Lawrence, Margaret Atwood, Marley Callaghan (6.9) (14.1)
- 15) Who is the Governor General of Canada? (25.6) (40.2)
- 16) Name any three of Canada's Prime Ministers who have held office since the end of the Second World War in 1945. (69.1) (58.5)
- 17) What is the name of the document which serves as Canada's constitution? (67.9) (78.5)
- 18) Which hockey team won the Stanley Cup this year? (53.8) (82.9)
- 19) Name any one Canadian movie. (51.9) (68.9)
- 20) Which city is the capital of Canada? (96.2) (98.4)
- 21) Who are currently among the premiers of Canada's provinces? - Harold Wilson, Ralph Nader, Joey Smallwood, Sterling Lyon, Ed Schreyer, Nelson Rockefeller, Gerald Ford, Billy Graham, Richard Hatfield (28.2) (6.9)
- 22) Which of the following singers are Canadian? - Bob Dylan, George Harrison, Tom Jones, Bruce Cockburn, Pauline Julien, Robert Charlebois, Gordon Lightfoot, Judy Collins (6.5) (10.4)
- 23) What are the names of the Great Lakes? (32.4) (72.3)
- 24) Why was the War Measures Act proclaimed in October, 1970? (52.3) (73.4)
- 25) Briefly, what is the importance of the following? The James Bay Hydroelectric Project, The Mackenzie Valley pipeline. (35.1) (45.5)

The first bracketed number after each question is the percentage of Alberta students who answered the question correctly. The second figure is the result for Western students.

Letters

An other voice heard on SDC

Dear Editor:

The following is a reply to Mr. Mark Estill's letter to you (Bruns, Jan. 26, 1979) concerning the Student Disciplinary Committee.

The SDC consists of four law students, one of which is the Chairman, and three students from other UNBF faculties. The time contributed to the committee is completely voluntary and we receive no financial or academic compensation for our efforts.

The purpose of my pointing out, in the Bruns (Jan. 19, 1979) that the SDC is not a "kangaroo court" is that we are vested with a considerable amount of power regarding suspension of students, fines and other penalties. Our authority descends directly from the Board of Deans and the SRC and consequently, the SDC can have a substantial effect on a student charged before us.

I would at this point add that the SDC is not a "court". Our procedure is significantly different than a court's and we do not adhere to all the rules of law one would normally find in a court setting (read: more informal).

However there is one basic principle of law we do follow: "An accused person is innocent until proven guilty". Thus, contrary to what Mr. Estill reports: that we "...

found that a student who had crashed a SUB Pub and punched a SUB staffer several times not guilty of assault..." I would point out that we in fact found that there

indeed the person charged was indeed the one who had punched the SUB staffer.

If Mr. Estill was aware of something that we had not heard as evidence, I suggest he should have come forth and made it available to us. On the other hand, if his beliefs are based on what he heard, I would think that he should give the accused person the benefit of the doubt.

The article in the Bruns, of Jan. 19, 1979 seemed to imply that the SDC feels it should have more cases before it than it does. Au contraire, the fewer the better. But we have heard five cases this month alone and all indications point to quite a few more from now till the end of the academic year. The comment was meant to indicate to the student body that there is an alternative to taking somebody to "court" or forgetting about it.

The SDC, as its name indicates, is indeed a disciplinary body. But it's equally important task is to protect students, both the victim and the accused.

The former is protected in the sense that he may seek a remedy without much formality. A simple letter sets off the process and our hearings allow us to bring out all of the evidence in an informal setting.

The accused person, on the other hand, if the allegations against him are found to be true, will have to suffer basically the same penalties he would get in a court of law, but without the

stigma of a criminal record hanging over his head for the rest of his life - which affects his employment possibilities, passport applications, etc.

In view of this, it is regrettable if the SUB staff indeed intend to use the criminal courts if ever such an occurrence repeats itself at one of their functions. The SDC by no means endorses the proposition of physical violence against anyone, but along with the principle of innocent until proven guilty, we believe that in a University setting people will tend to do foolish things which they will probably never repeat.

One of the reasons for our existence is that when someone does something of this kind on our Campus, he deserves at least one "break". The SDC affords him that "break" while simultaneously recognizing his fault, if the allegations are proven to be true.

Finally, I would point out to Mr. Estill that our membership on the SDC is not to play any real or fictitious judge or lawyer. We are strictly students trying to resolve disputes between other students. In doing so, we attempt to remain just and equitable in our procedure and decisions. Naturally our decisions will not make everybody happy, Mr. Estill. But if you ever have the misfortune of having to appear before our courts as a defendant, you will be thankful that you are presumed to be innocent until proven guilty.

Robert Basque

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UNB SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will be having its final pre-competition organizational meeting at the usual time in the usual spot Tuesday Feb. 6, at 7:00 p.m. in Carleton 106. All members are requested to attend. Final details will be discussed and last minute panic will be dealt with.

There will be a brush-up REFRESHER COURSE for all you errant beginning Skydivers who haven't jumped since last fall. This will be on Thursday the 8th at The Box at 7:00 p.m. and will prepare you to resume jumping at the Winter Carnival meet that weekend.

GAYLINE for info on what is happening on Campus in reference to Gays. Phone 472-0847. Best time between 5-7 p.m. or after 11 p.m.

NOTICE: Ric Lee and Bob Ellis present FEATURE every Wednesday night on CHSR from 9 till 12. FEATURE is a show dedicated to one contemporary group or artist with music and comments. Along with the featured group they do a record review from 9 till 10, so join Ric Lee and Bob Ellis for Feature every Wed. night from 9 till 12 on CHSR: 7 Rock Radio.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Woody and Pops. Best of everything!! love from, the 7th floor Angels.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JUDY: There's a letter found between the student union building and the library addressed to Jack here at the Bruns. Shall we send it on? Or would you like to pick it up? RSVP.

TYPING DONE: Experienced typist for Thesis, essays, etc. 455-7715.

TO THE GIRLS OF 3rd River and especially C.S.: I, Linda Diesel Smith, confers to doing a nasty and foolish thing on the nite of Jan. 24th. With this public apology, I promise never, never to pull pranks again. Sincerely, Lynda Ruth Smith, BN III, Lady Dunn Rm. 321.

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Is the SRC really a broken council ???

Dear Editor:

I read with little astonishment the jolly-filled editorial in the January 26th issue of the Brunswickan. This was entitled: The SRC - a Broken Council. Boy! Did you ever put your (collective) foot in it!

In your editorial you ask: "What do we get for our money?" (the money being the said \$8.00 per student that goes into the SRC). You answer yourselves, "Damned if we know". Yet you dare, in the

same editorial, to complain of APATHY!!

If you don't know where the money goes, you, of all student organisations, should find out! The idea of investigative journalism (at which the Bruns is very poor) is to discover and report the why's and wherefore's of such mysteries.

How is the general student body to find out about the SRC if the newspaper has "adopted a policy of ignoring the SRC on the theory that maybe 15 percent of the

student body significantly interacts with the SRC"? You observe that in the meantime 100 percent are affected (not effected, as printed) by the administration, and faculty (well, I should hope so, but they'll know it anyway, and give more than equal time to record reviews, photographic essays, poems, "would you believe?" and other space-fillers.

I realize that you need more student input in the Brunswickan than you get - but the SRC could use some too. For instance, if the

Brunswickan would only advertise and amplify what is happening, the SRC would get more feedback, and become a "more important" student institution than you indicate. (This means doing more than merely publishing SRC minutes, which are dry and somewhat uninformative.)

The advertising for the election was minimal - how is anybody supposed to take interest in something, like the election, if they don't realize it's happening.

As you said, there is "no evidence of support by even an upward twitch of the student body's finger" for the SRC, (not even by the Brunswickan, the staff of which are, I presume, members of the student body). The tone of your editorial was certainly proof of this!

Jennifer Coghlan
Science 1

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editorial asks the question "What do we get for our money" as opposed to "Where does the money go?" The audited statement of the SRC was published several months ago, so that information is well known. In round figures, \$6 per student goes to salaries and \$2 goes for books and pencils.

The SRC minutes are a reflection of what they do. As reported in the Editorial of last week, a lack of activity is rather difficult to advertise and mystify. It is not the purpose of the Brunswickan to constantly complain about the activities (or lack of activity) of the SRC.

Reporters are always needed at the Brunswickan. If you or anyone else has a special interest in the SRC, be sure to come down to Room 35, SUB.

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WAS PERFECTLY ADEQUATE. And then, to my tired brain the fact sunk in that the LIGHT'S OVER THE STAFF DESK WERE (1) CLOSER TOGETHER AND (2) BRIGHTER.

No wonder such as stupid end inconsiderate reply was given, the students live in the "shade" the staff under the "sun".

Later, discussing it with my friends, I realized that they too had noticed the problem and they too felt mad as hell about it.

I would like to see the Science Library Staff trying to work under the lights prevalent in the rest of the library, away from their private little desk, and THEN tell me the lighting is "great". Pretty soon the staff would be screaming to University Administration about inadequate lighting.

There is not a single Prof who would tolerate these conditions to exist in a class (unless it was 2103 Photochemistry: Dark Room Tech. and Film development. Even the president of Faber, op's, I mean UNB, in his wildest efforts to save a million or two, (in order to make his final year as Pres look good financially on paper, if NOT in fact) would allow lighting like this in his office. Would the Bruns staff work in the Science Library's darker corner's? No!

Poor lighting

I ask you, why can't some of the million in surplus money be put into proper lighting. Being reflective material to cover the wall's and ceilings (concrete is depressing), new lighting could be put in. If all this is too expensive at least issue flashlights to people using the S.L. or lamps placed upon the reading tables.

Let the Science Library staff be warned then we have a 3rd year Law Student looking into legal matters for the case for suing them for damages (to our eyes). We have professional novices looking into the regulations for closing down said library under

the Department of Health's Code's for buildings unfit for Human Beings (that includes us students in case you forgot).

Well, Madam editor, the Bruns has had success in the past with "light" matters, can you now tackle a heavy one? Surely, this is as important as street lighting on campus, therefore I challenge the Bruns to join me, and throw some light on the matter. If you fail I condemn you to the deepest and darkest part of the S.L.

Yours truly, Mad-as-Hell
Leader of the "light brigade"
Our motto "Let there be light"
Frank Haze 2nd year Eng. (Civil)

Improved food service

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly thank Beaver Foods for the improved food services at Head Hall.

Their new program includes having an employee working there certain hours of the day, making change for the machines, giving refunds and selling sandwiches.

I hope they make a mint on it because this is one of the few set-ups in Fredericton today that shows its managers actually understand the meaning of the word service.

Sincerely
Neil Toner
(Ch. Eng. II)

Job well done Steve

Madam Editor:

It is obvious to me and probably to most students that the end of Steve Berube's term as president of the SRC is almost here. It is even more obvious after reading his letter to the editor in last week's Brunswickan. He could have at least written a letter stating his opinion. So what if he wrote the same damn thing!! He could have at least proven that he knew what Geoff was talking about. I personally feel that Steve has done a pretty good job in general

10 most wanted

Dear Editor:

Since I am not on the '10 most wanted' list anymore, I do not have to use any more Alias'. Therefore, from now on I should be referred to as Stephen Chant rather than Stuart Allaby. And I have dropped Toking 2000 from my schedule.

Yours sincerely,
Stephen Chant
(Alias Stuart Allaby)

and should be congratulated on a job well done . . .

Respectfully,
Joe Student

Fripp off to NUS Conference

Dear Editor:

On Monday, January 29, the SRC voted in favor of sending a delegate to the NUS conference in Ottawa on February 2-5. So I stand corrected, it looks like "Claire Fripp is off to the NUS Conference in Ottawa".

Yours truly,
Geoff Worrell
SRC Comptroller

P.S. I presented your argument, and we (Steve Berube and I, among others) voted against the motion.

African night says thanks

Dear Editor:

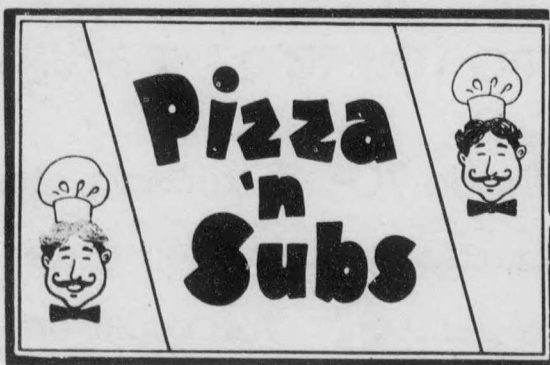
I would like to thank all those who attended the African Nite 1979. My thanks should also go to all those who took part in the initial organization and final arrangement of the Nite, especially all the actors.

Last but not least my thanks should go to those dedicated ones who made sure that not only the nite was a success but also that the African dishes were delicious. They were Mrs. Gathuru, Linda Tyler, Kellen, Mary and Linda.

Joe Orenda
Chairman, African Nite

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McGill's MBA program.

A talk illustrated with slides, and a chance
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provided with relevant printed material.

Two presentations

WHEN: Wednesday, February 7th
3:30 PM & 4:30PM

WHERE: Tilley Hall, Room 324.

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WINTER CARNIVAL

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Message From The Chairman

Welcome to Winter Carnival '79. This year we have decided to warm up your lives with some Southern Comfort. During the coldest of winter we want to put your mind on a sunny southern beach. So forget about the ice and snow, get your friends together and get out for this sun filled week of fun. Don't let someone else tell you what happened, go and find out for your self. See you there!

Graeme Caskey

Saturday, February 3

EXTRAVA BEGINZA
SUB

8:30 pm-1:00 am

After the sun goes down the SUB will be rocking with the music of three great bands to mark the first of two super Carni '79 extravaganzas. The ballroom on the top floor will feature the one and only "Finnigan". Beneath them, "Mad Hash" or "Space Paw" as they are now called, will vibrate their sounds throughout the Blue Lounge and beyond. Finally, creating a heat wave in the cafeteria on the bottom floor will be the well known group "Molly Oliver". An event guaranteed to put you in true southern comfort.

SUN DANCE DISCO
LBR

9:00 PM. - 1:00 AM.

If you can't get a ticket to Extrava-Beginza or just payed your fee's and don't have the bucks, boogie on down to the LBR and dance to some of you favourite tunes with the Disco Kid.

Sunday, February 4

OPENING CEREMONIES
SUB
3:00 pm

Southern Comforts officially opens at 3:00p.m. and we're going to have one week of good 'ole southern fun. After all, where else could you have a Sundance, an afternoon on the Bayou, a Midsummer Night's Dream, or anything else our Winter Carnival has in store, in February?. Come help us kick off our tropical festivities by joining the crowd in front of theSUB for our opening ceremonies at 3:00.(We won't guarantee you a beautiful tan from this year's Carni, but by the end of the week * care!)

PARACHUTE DEMONSTRATION JUMP
NEAR SUB
3:30 pm

A demonstration jump by the UNB Sport Parachute Club will coincide with the opening ceremonies. Come out and see the sky divers as they have their winters carnival '79 jump near the SUB.

CAR RALLY
SUB TRAFFIC CIRCLE
1:00 pm

Get you Dune Buggies souped up for the Winter Carnival Car Rally, a race of time and skill in the order of the day. Leaves the SUB traffic circle at 1:00 p.m. and returns to the same area. Who knows whats in store as the racers sport themselves through the mystery route!

SERENDIPITY COFFEEHOUSE
ROOM 26, SUB
8:30

Come spend a quiet relaxed evening in a coffeehouse atmosphere. There will be performances by Andy Bartlett, Marilyn Calhoun, and Glen Ingersoll. Free Coffee, hot chocolate and doughnuts will be provided. This will be a great opportunity to enjoy good music and good company. Sponsored by the UNB Christian Fellowship

Monday, February 5

HOCKEY NIGHT IN HAVANA
AITKEN CENTER
2:00 pm

This year the annual carnival hockey game will again be staged between the Faculty Team and the Carni Girls Team. It promises lots of laughs and free admission. Its may be nightfall in Havana but at UNB the action takes place at 2:00 p.m. This is so everyone can go see the great Mike Mandel later in the evening.

MIKE MANDEL' OUTERSPACE SHOW
PLAYHOUSE
7:00 pm & 9:30 pm

THIS IS A SHOW UNIQUE TO WINTER CARNIVAL. A show of Mandel's calibre has never been seen in Fredericton before. Classifying himself as a mentalist Mandel astounds the audience with his outerspace paraphernalia putting the participants totally under his power. The show times are at 7:00 & 9:30 for the low price of \$2.50. Winter Carnival has brought in this show from Toronto so lets see a good showing of UNB students out for this unique entertaining act at the Playhouse. When we say this show is out of this world we mean it.

Tuesday, February 6

BLOOD CLINIC
SUB BALLROOM

Once again the Pre-Med Society will bring the Blood Clinic to campus. Help others by giving the gift of life.

HAPPY HOUR
SOCIAL CLUB
7:00 pm - 8:00 pm

For another Southern special, its the Carni '79, happy Hour brought to you by the nice folks at the Social Club. There's not a better way to warm up for the tropical torchlight tour. Special Southern Comforts drink is the Scarlett O'Hara.

BAHAMIAN BINGO NIGHT
LADY DUNN HALL
7:00 pm - 8:30 pm

You could win! Two 40 uncens, stuffed animals, tee-shirts, and other surprize prizes. Beverages served. Think Tropical Drinks. We've got good old southern prices! Only a dime a card.

FOLK COLLECTIVE
BLUE LOUNGE
8:30 pm - 12:00 pm

Folk on the Rug Concert. Our special concert in the Blue Lounge of the SUB. Featuring the entire Folk Collective contingent of musicians including Steve Peacock and Marc Lulham, Reg Hayes, John Macknight and the incredible Dr. Lees, the singing physicist. Not even an admission fee for this cause how could you pay to sit in the Blue Loung for a good folk concert? Bring you own mug for a serving or three of Mac's Magic Cider.

FLEA MARKET
LADY DUNN LOUNGE
7:00 PM.

Need a new (used) wardrobe to go down South in? Come to the Flea Market!! Prices slashed to the bone! Beats the Salvation Army! Be there at 7, Tues. evening and ge the best buys ever!.

TROPICAL TORCHLIGHT TOUR
SUB
8:00 pm SUNSPOT WARM UP

At 8:00, UNB's Tropical Torchlight tour will be heading out from the front of the SUB, Exit stage right, down thru the Harriet Irving and Tilley parking lots, past the front of the Harrison Residence, past the residence administration building, between Jones & Mackenzie, hang a right, up past the Dunn and Tibbits to a bon fire Sunspot warm-up where for sure there will be a couple of cases of Mosse running for an extra added attraction. Notice that on the handle of your torch is a number. Maybe you'll get lucky. Check out the happy-hour at the Social Club from 7-8 before the Torchlight Tour. Just to warm us up. See ya there.

Wednesday, February 7

MATINEE MADNESS
RIVERVIEW ARMS
2:00 PM- 5:00 PM.

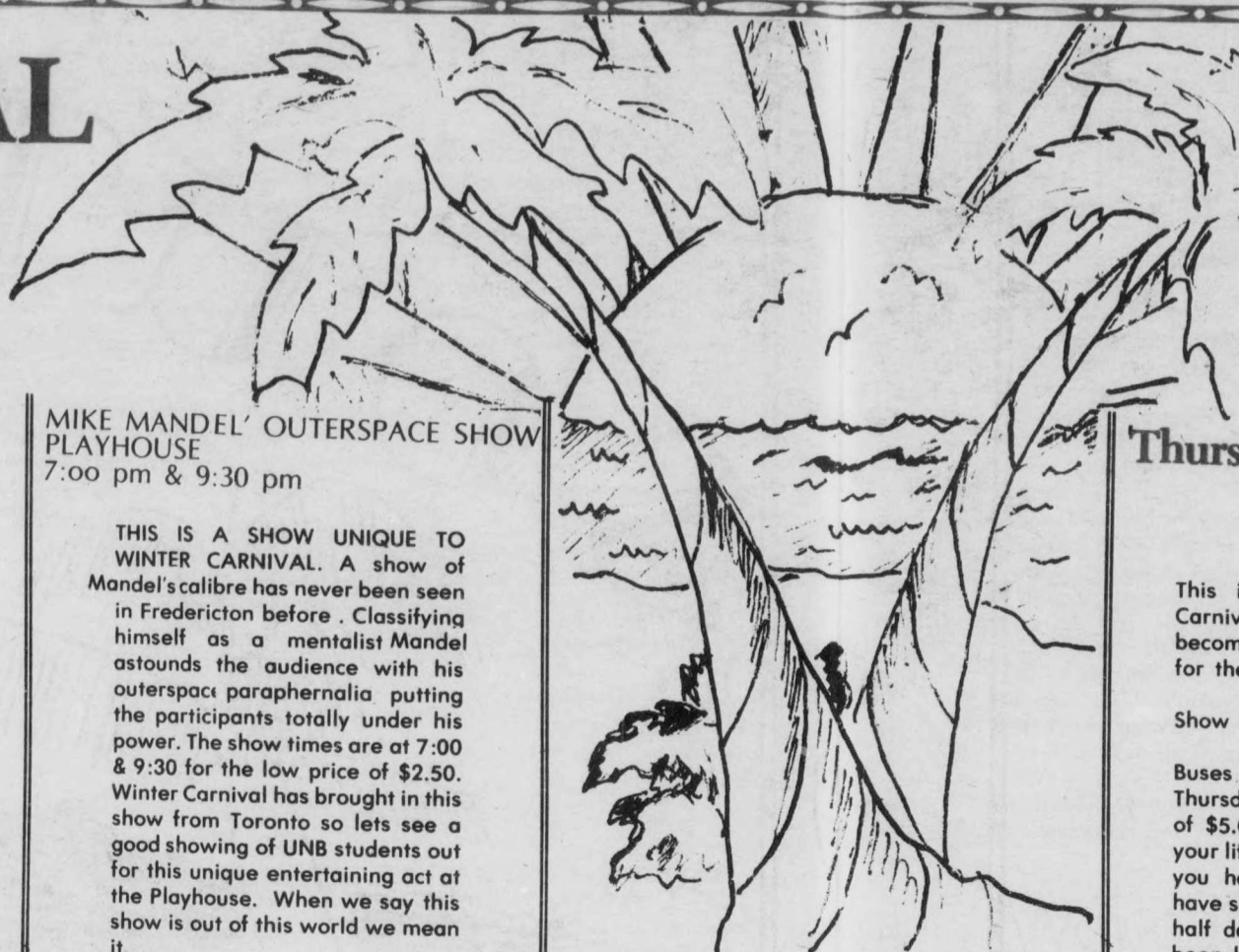
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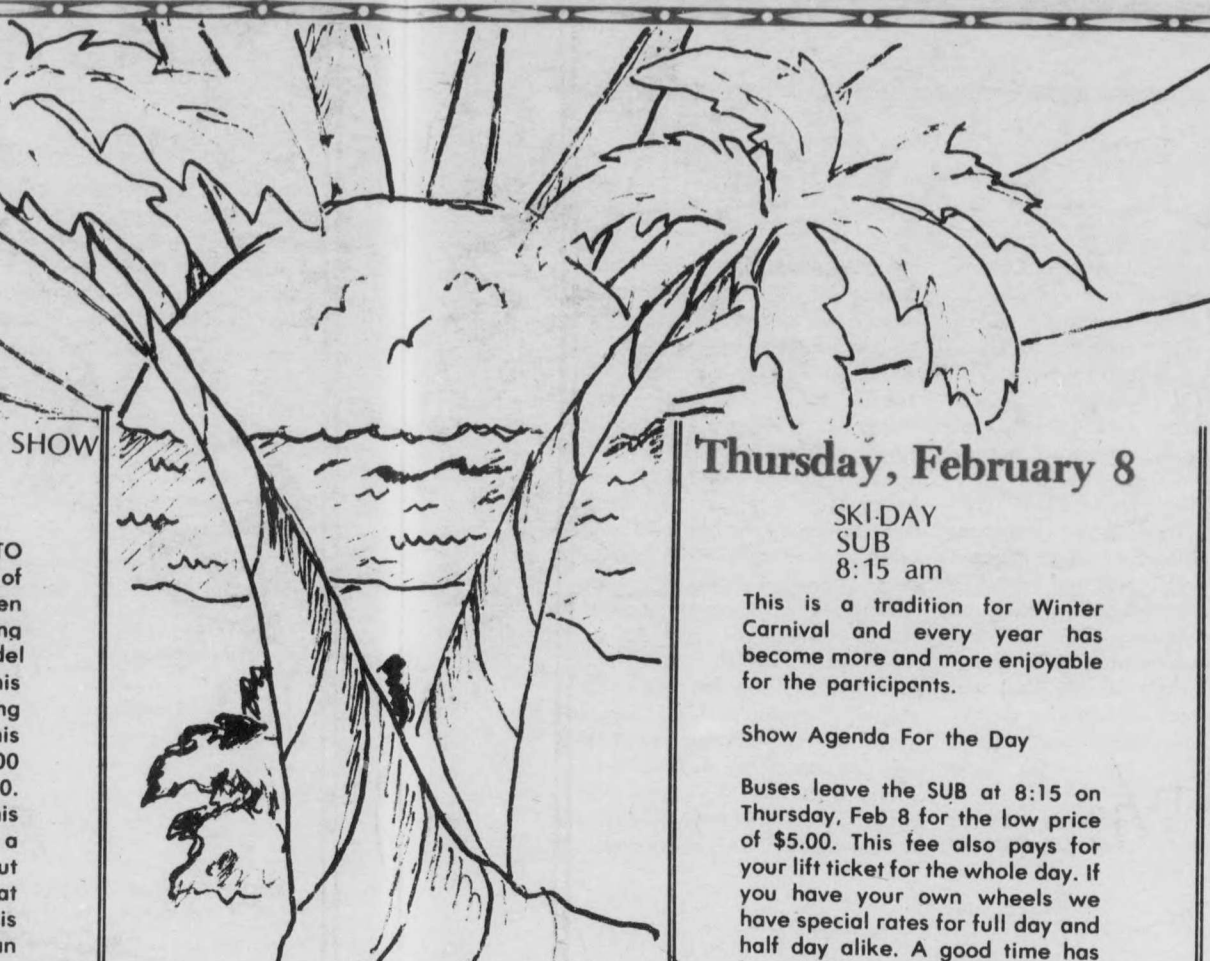
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Thursday, February 8

SKI-DAY
SUB
8:15 am

This is a tradition for Winter Carnival and every year has become more and more enjoyable for the participants.

Show Agenda For the Day

Buses leave the SUB at 8:15 on Thursday, Feb 8 for the low price of \$5.00. This fee also pays for your lift ticket for the whole day. If you have your own wheels we have special rates for full day and half day alike. A good time has been had by all with usually the novice skier benefitting more than the experts because of the unique type of races. Remember rentals and instruction available at the hill.

EVENTS* PRIZES GALORE!

PISTOLS AN' SABRES defend your honour! Head to head at ten paces. Dual slalom limited to 20 entrants-entrance fee-50 cents per person. Club members 1/2 price at the top of the bunny hill at 11:00 AM sharp.

3's COMPANY, 4's A CROWD Get yuh southern belle and go th thuh ball-this ain't dancin but Scarlett woulda been pleased, honey! Three legged race(partners) limited to 10 pairs, 50 cents per person, club members 1/2 price. At the top of the bunny hill at 11:00 am sharp.

CHUGGER-FRANKLY MAH DEAH*
AH DON GIVE A DAMN! Git your brothurs an go with the wind. 5-man relay from top of the bunny hill to the end of Dave's Dream. Each member of the team must chug a beer. Limited to 6 teams (5 per team) Entrance-\$2.00 per team-no club discount. At 2:00 PM sharp.

SHIFT UP FOR ALL EVENTS IN BASE LODGE AT 10:00 AM
Prizes include liquor, mugs, cups, trophies, medals.

STEER'N BEER
SUB CAFETERIA
5:30 pm

The Steer'n Beer temptation is back for another year at prices never believed possible in previous years. For only \$2.50 you get an 8-9 ounce steak, baked potatoe, coleslaw, roll, butter and a beer plue musical entertainment by Peter Allen. Not to be missed!

PELICAN PUB
STUD
9:00 pm - 1:00 am

There's nothing like a Pelican Pub to put you into truly southernly comforting spirits. So shake off the midterm blues and come on out and have a good time. It's the perfect wrap-up after a great day of skiing and frolic at Crabbe Mountain. See you there!

Friday, February 9

SNO-GAMES
SUB-RESIDENCE ADMIN BLDG

Fun and frolic in the snow on Friday after now. You do not need to be a jock to take part in this craziness which occurs between the SUB and Residence Admin. Building. There will be variations on many games you played as a kid, many of the changes are of the liquid variety. In addition there will be some games which you really only began studying upon your arrival at UNB and this does not mean academics. For an added attraction the UNB Sport Parachute Club will be jumping from the sunny skies. So for a guaranteed good time head to the South of the Residence Administration Building on Friday afternoons. Prizes will be awarded to the winners and in some of the games no one can really be called a loser. Come along, bring a friend or come as a group, but make sure that you're there.

SNOW SCULPTURES
ANYWHERE ON CAMPUS

Snow Sculpture-Anywhere on campus-All day. Get a group of friends, roomies and innocent bystanders together for some good fun creating images of the sunny south. Sculptures will be judged by Steve Berube, Dr. John Anderson, and Dean Barry Thompson. Prizes will be awarded for the best Snow Sculptures in various categories and will be presented during the Bayou Bash after the parade.

HAPPY HOUR
SOCIAL CLUB
5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Pop in for a cool one before the Midsummer Nights Dream Ball. The Social Club will once again be offering that delightful tropical temptation, the Scarlet O'Hara to put you in the mood for exotic southern comforts. And to keep everyone southern spirits, the Happy Hour is not only one, but two hours!

MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT DREAM BALL
LADY DUNN HALL
8:30 pm - 1:00 am

Here's the best event of the week! Don't miss your chance to dance to the tune of Canadian Conspiracy on a Maritime Tour of Winter Carnival. Luckily for us they are free to play for our Carni Ball. For \$5:00 a couple you can listen to this exciting eight piece band. There will be waiters and waitresses serving you your choice of beer, mixed drinks, or pop from our fully stocked bar. But that doesn't mean that you can't serve yourself for those who don't like to be waited on, but like the comforts of home. Be sure to mark this one on your calendar!

Saturday, February 10

MOOSE HUNT MIRAGE
SUB
3:00 pm

This year, the Moose Hunt is under a new title, which is indicative of the way you will think that things look after the hunt. It's called Moose Mirage. To come, you don't even need your Moose license, but just your jolly self. In keeping with the theme, you'll be "comforted with our favourite" Moose as well

as some thermal energy from a bonfire. After the parade, at about 3 P.M. we'll be meeting at the upper-level SUB entrance (across from the Smoke Shoppe). From here you will receive directions so that you can begin the search for the elusive Moose. Happy Hunting

PARADE IN PARADISE
THROUGHOUT FREDERICTON

This year's route leaving Chapman Field parking lot, down University Ave., down Charlotte and Church Streets, up Queen St. up Smythe, across Kings College Road and back to campus.

This year's trip guarantees to take you away from the snow and assignments to a land of sunshine and fun. Where exactly will our trip take us? Who knows! The only way to find out is to come and see for yourself. This year's judges will be President Dr. Anderson, Prof. Eric Garland and Dr. Richard Tingley. They will be choosing winners and awarding trophies in four categories. Best Overall Float, Best Residence Float, Most Original Float, and Best Club Float.

BAYOU BASH
STUD
3:00 pm

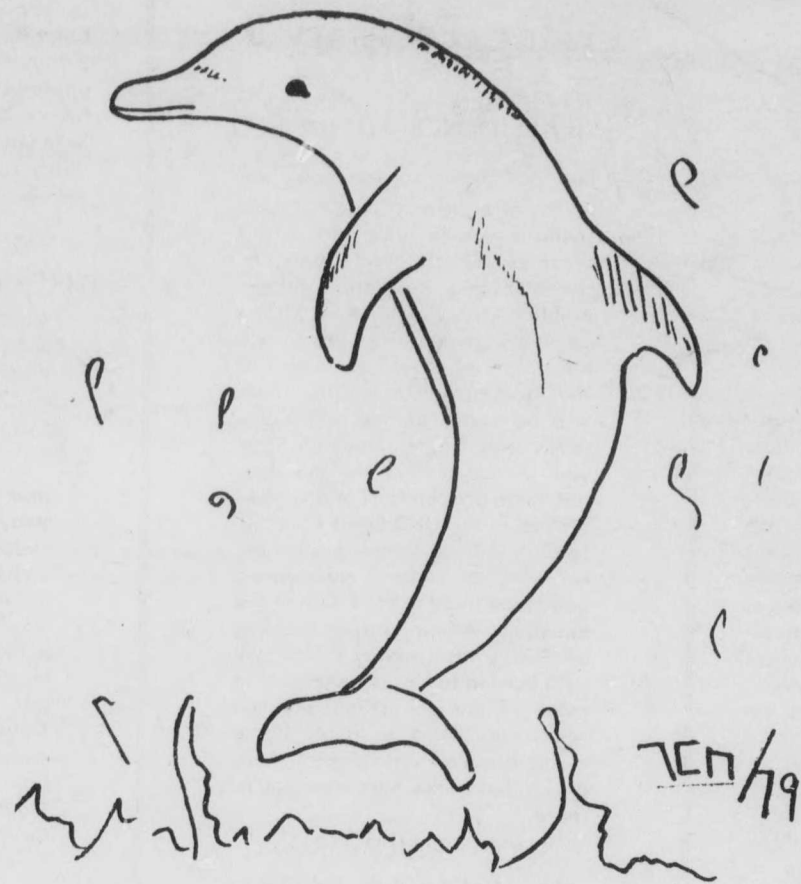
Immediately following the Winter Carnival Parade a warm-up pub will be held at the STUD. Here, trophies will be awarded for the winning floats and a chance to get out of the coldness resulting from the parade. Also prizes for snow sculptures will be awarded at this time. The atmosphere is carried over from the parade and continues to the Extravaganza. This event is the next thing to being in the South, taking comfort as there is no cover charge, music supplied and alcoholic beverages will be served. Ask your classmates who attended this event in the past winter carnivals about the great time they had. Be sure to mark this date down and be in attendance.

EXTRA-VA-ENDZA
SUB
8:30 pm - 1:00 am

What better way to end Carni'79 than with an Extra-Endza! This three floor dynamic pub is sure to be a great success. On the top floor you can experience the supremeness of "Charity Brown". Dance to the quality sounds "Pierre Senecal" in the Blue Lounge. In the cafeteria on the bottom floor is "Janus". This event is sure to put you in exotic spirits as Southern Comforts days draw to a close.

MARITIME PARACHUTE COMPETITION
ALL WEEKEND
FEB. 9, 10, 11
RIVER OR NEILL'S FIELD

On the weekend starting at about noon on Friday until twilight as well as beginning Saturday and Sunday at approximately 10 A.M. and running until sunset or bad weather. UNBSPC will be sponsoring a friendly FUNMEET of SKYDIVERS from the Maritimes and as far south or west as are willing to come. Competition will be "hit and run"-a jumper is timed from when he or she touches ground until he or she can make it to the target. This event will take place, weather permitting on the river if the ice is strong enough, or else, on Neil's field across the river.



Tickets are on sale outside of cafeteria and Travel Office in the SUB Monday, Feb. 5 from 10:00 am-2:00 pm. Any tickets left over will be sold at the door

Winter Carnival Organizers

Winter Carnival Executive

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 Paula Yorke
 Wade Daley

Murray McLauchlan to appear

The steps that took Murray McLauchlan from folk troubadour to Canadian super-star have been well documented on paper and on vinyl. Since his debut True North Album, *Song From The Street*, McLauchlan has been an established part of the Canadian music scene - several times a Juno Award winner, the subject of major TV and radio specials, and the focal point of countless news articles. Recently, Murray performed at Toronto's El Mocambo, star of the first ever CHUM FM/CITY TV live simulcast.

Since the release of *Hard Rock Town* in 1977, Murray's time has been taken up with many different pursuits, such as obtaining his pilot's license, releasing a highly successful *Greatest Hits* LP, and producing his own newest album.

Just completed, the self-produced *Whispering Rain* is McLauchlan's 9th True North recording, and his finest work to date. Top musicians help underscore the brilliance of Murray's compositions; the legendary Jordanaires provide background vocals on several tracks.

Whispering Rain includes 11 new McLauchlan compositions, recorded at Eastern Sound in Toronto and at Woodland Studios in Nashville. The players include Ben Mink (mandolin and fiddle), Eric Robertson (organ, piano and string arrangements), David Wilcox (acoustic & electric guitar), Dennis Pendrith (bass), Barry Keane (drums) and Ron Dann on steel guitar for "What Would bogey Do?". In Nashville, Murray worked with steel guitar wizard Lloyd Green, well known for his

work with Paul McCartney, and with Buddy Skipper (horn arrangements) and Dennis Soley (sax solo). Back at Eastern Sound, engineer Ken Friesen added some final touches with the Armin Electric Strings.

The cover of *Whispering Rain* is the work of artist Michael Hayden, the internationally acclaimed neon sculptor. The jacket features an original Hayden piece, especially created for Murray's album.

First single from the LP will be the title cut, "Whispering Rain" and Murray will soon be personally taking his music from coast to coast on a major Canadian tour.

Whispering Rain is an important recording from one of Canada's premiere singer/songwriters, Murray McLauchlan.



Woodshed - Fine entertainment

Chris Rawlings, accompanied by Gilles Loisier, were this week's entertainers at the Woodshed. They entertained the almost-full house each night with a mixture of traditional folk songs, some very original material, and a number of current folk songs by other artists.

These two fine entertainers combine four instruments in their own ways. Chris plays an old Gibson acoustic guitar that he says "is easily forty years old". In addition he plays recorder, Gilles plays violins and electric piano. The two of them have been playing together off and on for about eight years.

Their music kept the audience attentive throughout their three night stay. Quite a number of people were there all three nights and still didn't get enough of Chris and Gilles' music (myself included).

After their Wednesday night show, I had the opportunity to talk to Chris about his music. Chris is a Montreal native who has been playing guitar since he was about fourteen years old. He has been playing in a group of one form or

another since the age of fifteen. He started songwriting at an early age also. He had heard a friend do a song of his own and Chris decided to give it a try. Shortly after that, Chris was in the hospital for an operation on his eye and he spent his time in the hospital strumming his guitar and writing his first songs. He feels that songwriting is not a lot different from writing poetry, only that more attention has to be placed into length of each line to keep a smooth-flowing style. Songs aren't always written overnight, some songs take quite a long time to write. A prime example of this is Chris' "UFO Song". This song was inspired after a performance at John Abbot CEGEP in Montreal. After realizing how much the audience like his song "Soupe de Jour", Chris decided he needed another song like it in his repertoire. It took a while, about two years, between the time he started writing the song, and the time it was finished.

Chris has one album currently available. It is fairly recent and is not currently available around here but should be in the stores

soon. The title of the album is "Soupe de Jour". An earlier album, "Pearl River Turnaround" has been deleted but Chris is considering re-doing it at a later date.

Gilles Loisier is a native of the Tracadie area of New Brunswick and has been playing music on either the violin or piano since he was a young man. Among his other talents, Gilles is a professional piano tuner. Also, Gilles went to university and studied science, which may not seem like a big accomplishment, but would you try it if you were practically blind? Gilles plays an electric piano while they are on the road, due to the difficulty of transporting a normal piano. But he is quite happy with the sound of his electric piano, not to mention how convenient it is to transport.

All in all, an excellent duo that you shouldn't miss seeing if you get a chance. You may say you don't like folk music but I find it very relaxing and there isn't a thing stopping all you conscientious students from bringing your books along and getting some work done while at the Woodshed.

One on One

ONE ON ONE with Robby Benson, Annette O'Toole.

One on One is the story of an underdog coming out on top. Henry Steele is a freshman from a Colorado High School, who has won a basketball scholarship to a large California University.

Ordered by his tyrannical coach to give up his scholarship and quit the team, Henry refuses to give in, despite nearly insurmountable opposition.

Henry's other task is to win the love of his tutor who considers him to be a mindless jock.

Robby Benson's previous acting

credits include the leading role in "Ode to Billy Joe" and the youthful priest in the Burt Reynolds film "The End." One on One was written by Robby Benson and his father Jerry Segal. In this movie, they succeed in exposing the commercialism and exploitation involved in big University athletics.

One on One is one of those rare films that received good critical reviews and is a box office success. At times hilarious, at times thought provoking, frequently bittersweet, One on One never fails to entertain.

Sitar Concert

Culture India (Maritimes) is proud to present its third program of the season on Sunday, Feb. 4, 1979. This time, we have been fortunate to get Dr. Narayan Govande to present a Sitar Concert.

Dr. Govande is a well known sitarist who has given several professional performances in his home country India as well as abroad. He travelled to Europe six times to give sitar concerts in various countries like France, Holland, Sweden, Germany, Switzerland, to name a few. During his last visit to Europe, he was awarded an honorary doctorate of musical science from the Meru University of Switzerland. Dr. Govande is a disciple of Pandit Nikhil Banerjee and Mrs. Annapoornaji, wife of Pandit Ravishankar. Dr. Govande is currently visiting North America and has given performances in Florida, California, New York, Boston, Chicago, Minneapolis,

Vancouver, Calgary, Toronto, Ottawa etc.

Dr. Govande is accompanied by Mr. Anand Shidhye on Tabala which have come to be known as "Indian Drums". Mr. Shidhye is a disciple of that well known master tabala player of India: Pandit Bhirakhawa.

The Sitar Concert is scheduled on Sunday, Feb. 4, 1979 in Room 143 of Marshall d'Averay Hall (formerly Teachers' College) at UNB at 7:30 p.m. The membership for this performance can be obtained at the gate for \$5; UNB students will be charged \$3. Everyone is welcome to experience this unique opportunity. For further information, please phone 454-1355.

This concert in Fredericton will be followed by two more concerts one in Saint John, and the other in Moncton on Feb. 5 and 6 respectively.

Clockwork Orange - A Tour de force

Stanley Kubrick's ninth film "Clockwork Orange" which has just won the New York Film Critics award as the best film of 1971, is a brilliant and dangerous work, but it is dangerous in a way that brilliant things sometimes are.

I'd hardly put it in the same category with nuclear energy. "A Declaration of Independence" and "The Interpretation of Dreams" but it is a movie of such manifold, contradictory effects that it can easily be seen in many ways and may well be wrongly used by a number of people who see it.

"A Clockwork Orange" is about the rise and fall and rise of Alex in a world that is only slightly less dreadful than he is. His eyes, one of which is ringed by false lashes,

reveal an intelligence that is no less alive for being occupied, momentarily, with the kind of drug fantasies that Alex and his droogs are able to buy at the local Milkbar. Then out into the London night in search of the old ultraviolence. There's always the chance they'll find a dirty old man to beat up, or some frightened birdie for a malenky bit of in-out, in-out.

"A Clockwork Orange" is a great deal more than merely a horror show - that is, it is a brilliant film, a tour de force of extraordinary images, music, words and feelings. It contemplates the nightmares of today, often in terms that reflect the 1950's and 1960's out of which the original novel by Burgess grew.

Alex is a terrifying character, but also an intelligent, funny and pathetic one, whose spiritual crucifixion comes when, having been jailed for murder, he is subjected to the Ludovico Treatment. Alex is one of the early guinea pigs in a rehabilitation program that involves the conditioning of his responses, via the nonstop viewing of sex, horror and atrocity movies. At the end of two weeks, he is left as dumb and defenseless as a defanged, declawed animal.

Impulses to hate, anger, lust make him physically ill. He has become a model of good, "as decent a lad as you would meet on a May morning," but, as his

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February 10 - March FIREFIGHTERS This is another first for Atlantic Canada (and perhaps nationwide). Fully documented on film are the experiences of firefighters at work inside burning buildings - a view that, because of the dangers of these infernos, the public never sees. With the generous cooperation of the Fredericton Fire Department, Mr. Ormandy has recorded his very dramatic observations over a one-year period, and now invites the public to share his inside views. Exhibit Sources: Fredericton freelance photographer Peter G. Ormandy and the Doherty collection of the York-Sunbury Historical Society Museum.

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fundamentalist prison chaplain points out, he is without a soul. In my opinion Kubrick has made a movie that exploits only the mystery and variety of human conduct. And, because it refuses to use the emotions conventionally, demanding instead that we keep a constant, intellectual grip on things, it is a most unusual and disorienting movie experience.

A profile of the Famous People Players theatre company, interviews with Superman superstars, Christopher Reeve and Margo Kidder and a candid conversation with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., highlight a special magazine edition of CBC Radio's show-business series, The Entertainers, Saturday, February 3 and Sunday, February 4. Hosted by broadcaster Jim Wright, The Entertainers is heard Saturdays on CBC Stereo at 11:05 p.m. (11:35 nst) and on CBC radio Sunday afternoons at 1:35 p.m. (2:35 ast; 3:05 nst; 4:35 pst).

The 30-minute Entertainers' feature will relate the story of The Famous People Players through the words of its Founder and Director, Diane Dupuy and include interviews with "mentally handicapped" performer, Brenda Woods, and "Carnival" narrators, Gordon Pinsent and Celia Franca. The Entertainers will also present profiles on superstars, Candian actress Margo Kidder and newcomer Christopher Reeve.

Later in the program, veteran screen star, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., visits the program to discuss his newest ventures in showbusiness and reminisces about his long and varied movie career in hollywood.

BJ's Music

GRAMMY AWARDS NOMINATIONS:

I decided to list these nominations in the order I think that they belong. We'll have to wait until February 15 to see if I'm right.

RECORD OF THE YEAR: (award to artist & producer)

- 1) Just the Way You Are — Billy Joel
- 2) Baker Street — Gerry Rafferty
- 3) Feels So Good — Chuck Mangione
- 4) You Needed Me — Anne Murray
- 5) Stayin' Alive — Bee Gees

ALBUM OF THE YEAR: (award to artist & producer)

- 1) Some Girls — Rolling Stones
- 2) Running On Empty — Jackson Browne
- 3) Even Now — Barry Manilow
- 4) Grease — Various
- 5) Saturday Night Fever — Bee Gees & Others

SONG OF THE YEAR: (songwriters award)

- 1) Just The Way You Are — Billy Joel
- 2) Three Times a Lady — Lionel Richie
- 3) You Needed Me — Randy Goodrum
- 4) You Don't Bring Me Flowers — Neil Diamond, Alan & Marilyn Bergmann
- 5) Stayin' Alive — Bee Gees

BEST NEW ARTIST OF THE YEAR

- 1) The Cars
- 2) Elvis Costello
- 3) Chris Rea
- 4) Toto
- 5) A Taste Of Honey

BEST POP VOCAL, FEMALE: You Belong To Me — Carly Simon

BEST POP VOCAL, MALE: Running On Empty — Jackson Browne

BEST POP VOCAL, GROUP: FM — Steely Dan

BEST POP INSTRUMENTAL: Children of Sanchez — Chuch Mangione

BEST ALBUM PACKAGE: The Cars

BEST ENGINEERED RECORDING: Pyramid — Alan Parson

PRODUCER OF THE YEAR: Alan Parsons

That about wraps up the "Grammy" predictions. We'll take a look and see how I did after the presentations on February 15.

NOTES AND COMMENTS:

I must say that I was almost ill when I sat down in front of the TV to watch Midnight Special last Friday night. I knew that they were going to be running a disco format, but, as far as I'm concerned, it's not worth watching and I won't bother to watch it again until they go back to the old format.

TK Records is releasing a heart shaped single for Valentine's Day. The record is by Bobby Caldwell, and is titled "What You Won't Do For Love". I'll be honest — I've never heard of the guy before. There'll be 50,000 pressed in red. The price for this nifty item is \$7.98, believe it or not.

Last but not least — Bob, if you ever do this to me again — you won't be worth much! Got it!

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Poetry

1979
 The Key
 Fights for a perfect
 Fit. Wielding it
 Frantic private vice
 and click upon a new horizon
 or really just another box
 beyond which is only
 speculation.

1973
 The first time I saw
 Mac he was balanced
 on edge staring at a perfect
 stone. He turned my way
 and said someday I am going
 to be like that stone.
 In his one good eye
 was a little sky.

TO ROBERT AND SHERRY

I saw them today
 In the agile deer
 That cross the crusted snow,
 As if there next step could be —
 Would be the last.
 I see them every day
 In all the streets and shops . . .
 Faces of friends,
 Peoples friends,
 Happy round faces that laugh
 As if they would never cry,
 Never die
 But they always do, these friends,
 Why?

FRED SCHRIVER

Feeling lonely
 Remembering
 Time we were together
 Sharing
 Summer experiences
 Caring
 For each other
 Loving
 Only for that moment.

CYNDI

Malcolm was not
 steady when first
 he leaped. A gold thumb cuff
 still hung on the wall
 in August a standing
 invitation.

I wonder now is someone there
 to find the track when
 love boomerangs and cuts
 you short. Does the night
 watchman dare when you stand
 at the gates to the medicine chest
 to pull his piece and send you
 back.

There were bugs on the curtain
 in January and I
 thought of you Mac.
 Earth colour were moving
 and changing like wax
 while your cheshire cat
 cleaned his paws in the window.

feeling lost within myself and time:
 which flees past, wanting not and
 lending not to being caught,
 she runs on cat feet, at a speed
 man can't fully understand, you
 can't perceive her, she hides in corners
 and passages, lurking out in the dark,
 but all around, yet enveloping all, and
 encompassing a whole, not just a section
 or particle of the total part, of seeing,
 believing, listening and feeling.

KATHRYN POPOVICH

BONGWATER BLUES

Rossy Rossy,
 The time has come,
 To get your nose,
 out of your Bum!
 come face the world.
 It's really quite bland,
 But come out from under,
 Your prostate gland!
 It quite seems to me.
 without too much reflection.
 It cannot be goo,
 For your complexion.
 Come out come out!
 My friend I am serious.
 The secent must have caused you
 To become delirious.
 That does it, I've had it.
 I'm really grossed out.
 Bruce, How do you keep,
 From throwing him out.
 Well fog its awful.
 He should really be Dead!
 He thought it was tea,
 But it was Bongwater instead.

BRUCE STEWART Forestry II
 ROSS HALCOVITCH BBA III

We run along
 hand in hand
 Forming imprints
 in the sand
 and on our lives.

CYNDI

Then the sun blossomed like a
 gian dahlia behind a mushroom
 cloud.
 Dayglo splat and spread in the dark
 and the walls came tumbling.
 I screamed in the morning debris
 where only stones were left.

Your other eye was on Fire
 when last I
 thought of you Mac.

JAYNE CLOWATER

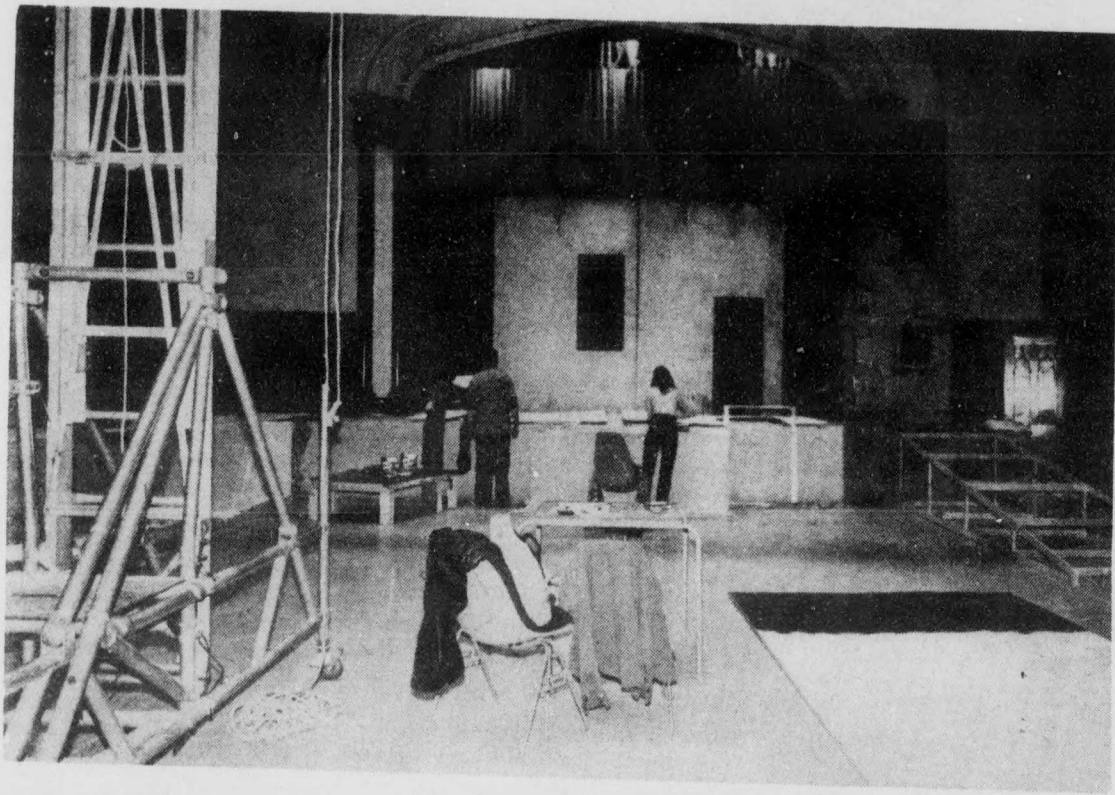
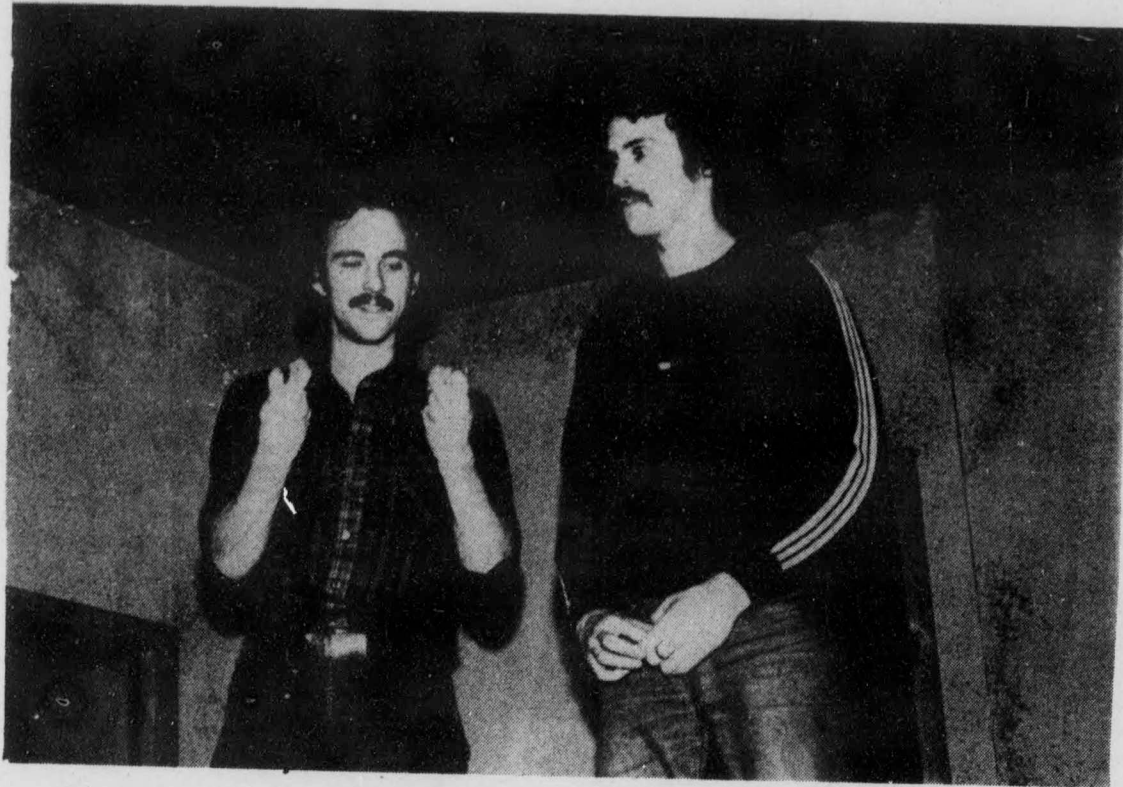
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UNB Drama Society

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The Woody Allen phenomenon has achieved such widespread exposure in recent years, that not everyone realizes that it had its beginnings in the early 1960's, with Allen's essays and short plays. Centering on the New York city mileau, from the Greenwich village upbeat, to the Jewish accents of Brooklyn, Allen's early work compresses a tight, acid and hilarious inquiry into philosophy and life, flavoured with that schlemiel-like self deprecation that is his trademark; but, free of the excess and indulgence of his more recent material.

Allen's own wry version of paranoia - the poor schlemiel endlessly plagued by a sniggering cosmos - is every bit as evident in "Death" as it was in "God", but the former has a darker tint lurking behind the frantic proceedings. If "God" was Myron Cohen bred on Aristophanes, "Death" is Allen King wrestling with Pirandello. Again we have an Allen Everyman, Kleinman, caught up in a frenetic rush of events that he can't control; which leads him to a blind date with destiny that he'd prefer to avoid.

On one cold night, Kleinman is threatened and bullied into joining a vigilante group in their amorphous plan to catch a maniac killer. As the absurdities of the situation multiply, Allen insinuates an increasingly disturbing surreality behind abstractions like "the plan", "part of a chain", "it is cold out there", "we are all in it together"; until it becomes obvious that the cold dark night that Kleinman has been thrust into is broader than twelve hours. His bizarre encounters while trying to discover his part in "the plan" satirize various insufficiencies in man's attempt to come to grips with reality. This is a range which varies from the emptiness of the purely scientific, to the emptiness of the purely sensual, to the emptiness of phony spirituality. Predictably, the climax, after such rat-racing, is an encounter with the title character which is as understated as it is incisive.

In "Death", Allen lives up to all of the roles that his fans will demand: the stand-up comic, the social satirist, the offbeat Greenwich village neurotic. However, in this early piece, he wears a new mask, seldom seen since; the one that Lawrence Ferlinghetti called "the face of the smiling mortician".

Both of these plays open February 8th, at Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. They will play until February 12th. Tickets will be on sale in the Student Union Building from February 5th - 8th, inclusive, from 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

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One More Time!

Tom Stoppard is perhaps the most brilliant and certainly one of the most theatrical of contemporary writers for the English stage. Born in Czechoslovakia in 1937, brought up in India and Singapore before coming to England in 1946, he is today, recognized as one of the cleverest creators of dialogue and theatrical situation.

What Monty Python is to television, Stoppard is to the theatre; both write at two levels, one a deliberate character, 'silly' extravagant and undeniably absurd, the other a clear-eyed view of human behavior and contemporary social realities, such that the absurd is seen as compassionately real. It is theatre for grown-ups.

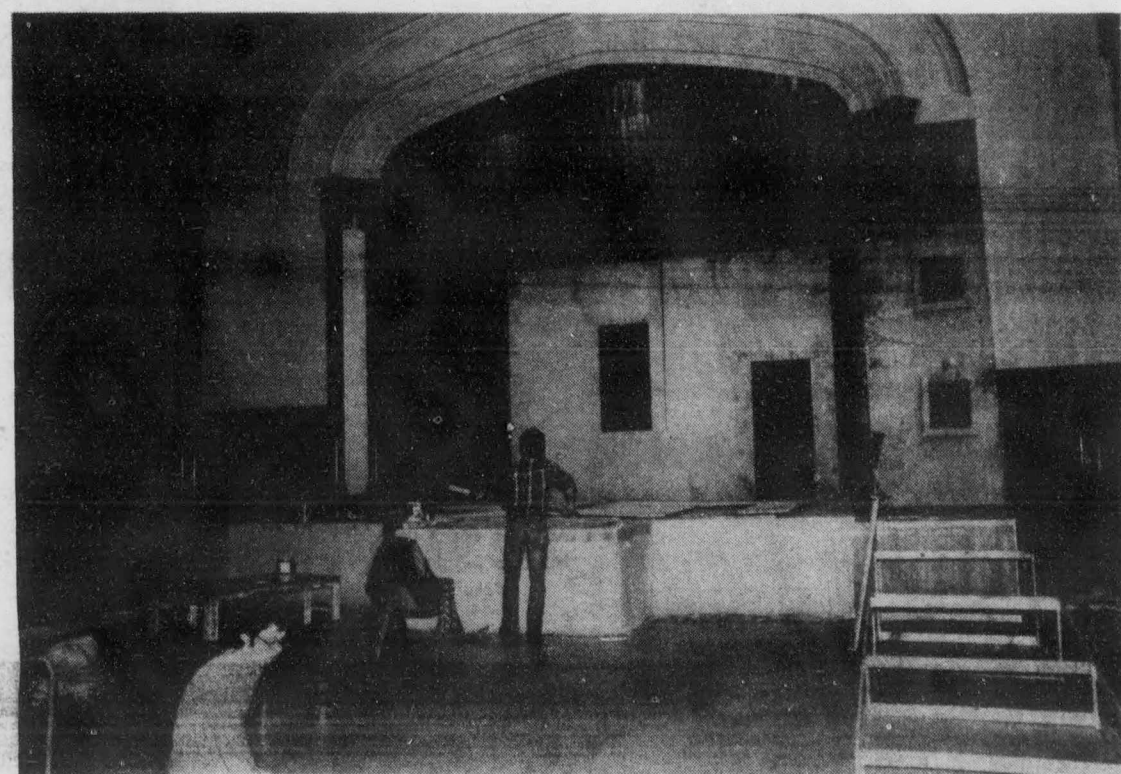
Stoppard plays are marked by satire, irreverence, and an ironic reversal of the expected. His most famous play, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead", consists of a 'through the looking glass' view of one of the most venerated plays in English - Hamlet. However, in Stoppard's statement of the classic, the heroes are two of the most minor characters of Shakespeare's work, whose major emotion is bewilderment in the midst of the bloody drama of the Danish Court. The Stoppard play is self-consciously theatrical in the manner of Pirandello, and achieves both ironic continuity with the older tradition, while, at the same time, expressing contemporary alienation from social realities.

His discovery is itself the stuff of myth. Stoppard has had a series of major hits: "Jumpers", a scathing parody of academic life, and "Travesties" in which his characters include Freud, Joyce and Kafka.

His plays are enjoyed for an apparent absurdity that involves no theatrical trickery, but which rests upon a remarkably firm dramatic construction. His word play, similar to that of Pinter, but more genuinely comic, is a second reason for his great success. Finally, his characters, beyond their verbal brilliance and ingenious action, speak and act as humans - odd, quirky and rather more genuinely private than we are used to in the theatre - but, nevertheless, reassuringly human.

Well, UNB Dram. Soc. is doing a Stoppard; a short one-acter with the surrealistically evocative title, "After Magritte".

The play starts with an apparent situation of excessively contrived absurdity. The art of Stoppard is to lead us, step by step, by the comic logic of his theatrical exposition, to the realization that the initial absurdity is irresistibly logical human behavior, in the face of nature's kindly perversity. It is very funny, very clever, and very compassionate theatre.



Africa Nite—a cultural experience



African music pleased crowd at Africa night last Saturday

By R. MACKENZIE

Everyone who attended the African Nite will agree with me that it was wonderful. It was a night which gave me a good image of Africa. I absolutely agree with

what the Chairman for the African Nite, Joe Orenda, said in his last review of the event. For sure, I thought I was in Africa. The movie corrected all the bad images we (Canadians) had on Africa.

To pardon my ignorance, I never

knew that many cities and towns in Africa were as modern as Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal. To face facts, I feel that there is no city in New Brunswick which could match any of the cities in Africa!

The most interesting thing

which I observed was that any African student I approached had a smiling face and was always ready to spend many minutes answering many questions - which most books do not handle. Many students will agree with me that Africa is now what we read about in books. The African culture is unique. After all, I envy them for retaining their culture over centuries. How many of us who are of either Irish, Scottish or Ukranian background can polka or square dance? Can't we start Irish Nite and revive our culture?

The plays were nice and easy to follow. The traditional dances were terrific. When I asked the acrobatic dancers why they did not acrobat, they took a tape measure and convinced me that it was not safe for them to try it for fear of breaking their necks!!

How about the band? Every one knows how they performed. My question to the person named Francis Tusubira (the leader of the band) is how did he manage to train the Canadian lady in the band to play the African tunes? Someone who knew the lady told me that her father is black, and so was the guy on the drums. Hats off to Francis and his Zyzo success. That Lady Tina was wonderful.

The African dishes were delicious though when it was announced that they were being served, to our dismay we were greeted by white table cloth for some minutes without food until I saw the trolley being pushed by the polygamist Joe Orenda and his wives!! Poor Joe was on his feet at all times, for I tried to get hold

of him but failed due to the fact that he was a cook, an organizer and a polygamist! This left me with the question "were there not enough men to give him a hand?" People wanted to talk to him about polygamy life but he was just too busy. Joe, would you write an article about polygamy in Africa for us to read. First of all you were not even introduced to the audience. Only those who knew you from last year's African night helped us to identify you. Send your photo to the Brunswickan.

I can not forget Shik who was a real father in the play. There was one guy whose name was hard for me to remember, but his nickname is easy - Arap Mactaquac. He was the only actor who appeared as a true natural African. Keep it up lad.

The saddest part of the whole story behind the organization of the African night was that the annual fund given to them by the SRC was cut down to nothing, so the union had to get loans from the SRC to run the night. What a shame. When shall we care for the minority groups. The African students were bitter about it, mainly when they see how much is spent for the Winter Carnival, an event which only favours nationals of this country. Something must be wrong somewhere.

Finally, I would like to thank all the African students who took part in the plays and organization of the African Nite. I hope to see more African Nites in the future. May God bless Africa.

STU gets new BOG members

Most Reverend Arthur J. Gilbert, Bishop of Saint John and Chancellor of St. Thomas University, has announced the appointments of three distinguished New Brunswickers to three year terms on the University's Board of Governors. The new members are: Dr. Thomas LeRoy Creamer, Saint John; Mr. John R. McAloon, Bathurst, and Mr. Vance Toner,

Moncton.

Dr. Thomas Creamer, Director of Geriatrics and Chronic Care at the West Saint John Community Hospital, practices obstetrics and gynecology in the port city from 1961-1976. He received the B.A. degree from St. Thomas College in 1945 and the M.D. degree from the University of Ottawa in 1952. Past president of the Atlantic

Society of Obstetrics and Gynecology, he is a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada.

John R. McAloon received the B.A. degree from St. Thomas College in 1950. Owner of Bathurst Tire Sales (1978) Ltd.; Industrial Rubber Ltd.; and Canmar Industrial Supply Ltd.; he currently serves as Director of the Bathurst Rotary Club. He is also an elected member of the Parish Committee, Holy Family Parish, Bathurst.

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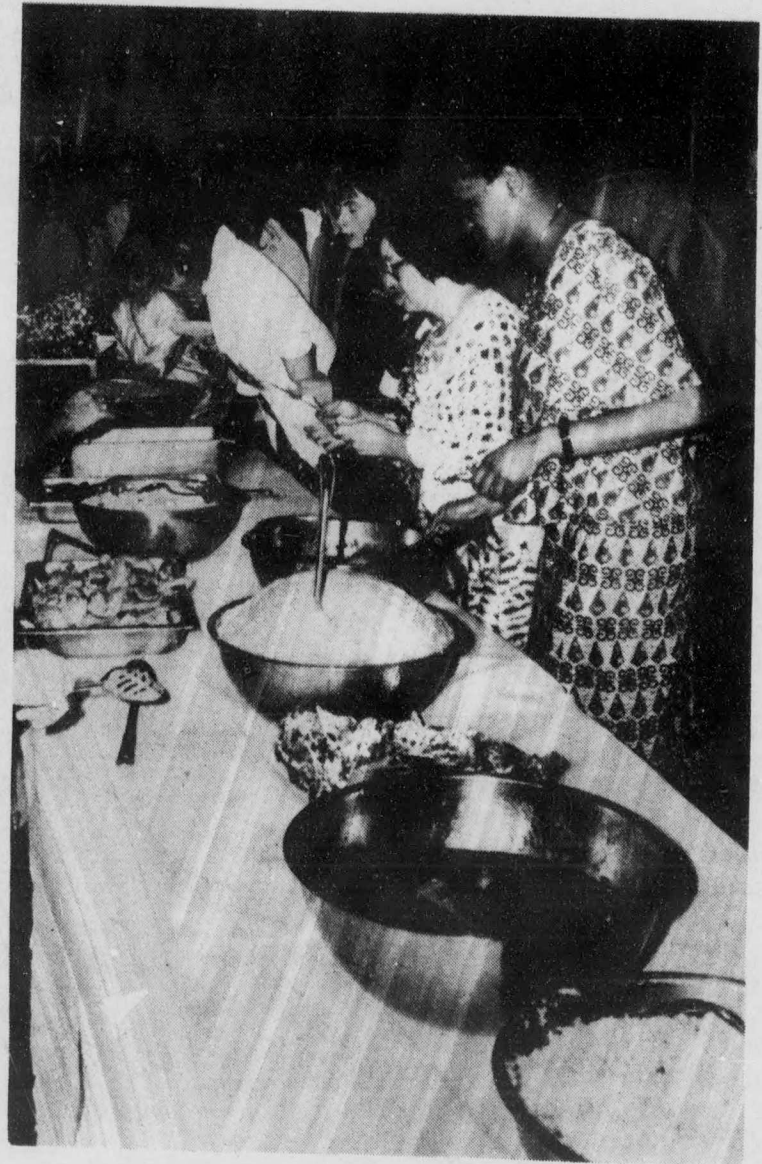
By AUSTIN VOON
President

The Malaysian Students Society will be presenting a few film shows tonight in Tilley-102 at 8 p.m. All students and others interested in catching a glimpse of Malaysia's diverse culture are invited to come. Among the titles to be shown are "Malaysia", "Pesta (Festival) Pulau Pinang" and "Asean Summit". Some of the scenes include Chinese Lion Dance, dragon dances, orchids, as well as local talents carrying 40 feet flag poles.

Coming up in February is the election and general meeting. Tentative date is Saturday 17th Feb. 1979 at 2 p.m.

All positions are open for election and members are urged to get the consent of candidates before nominating them.

On behalf of the society I would take this opportunity to thank all those who help made the Chinese New Year Eve banquet a success.



Spicy African food gave a taste of Africa

Unlikely Letters By Williams

St. Peter, Chief Gatekeeper
Paradise
Dear Pete:
Could we grow some trees up here? Noah
is trying to build another Ark, but says St.
Joseph keeps borrowing lumber for a carpenter
shop, and St. Joseph says Hans Brinker swiped
some lumber for wooden shoes!

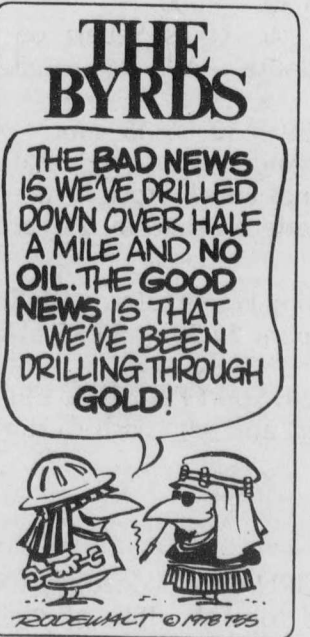
Yours,
St. Michael, Archangel
and Deputy Gatekeeper

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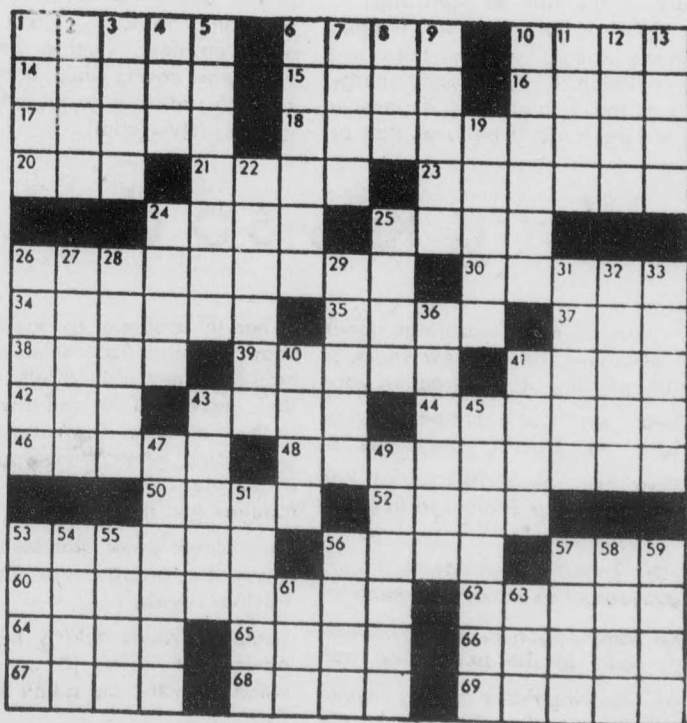


THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks



- TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE**
- ACROSS
- 1 West Pointer
 - 6 Cloak
 - 10 Heavy knife
 - 14 Get up
 - 15 Dismounted
 - 16 Declare
 - 17 Canines
 - 18 Sullen
 - 20 Dejected
 - 21 Times
 - 23 Temper: Informal
 - 24 Crustacean
 - 25 Almost: Prefix
 - 26 Walkway
 - 30 Pasture
 - 34 Where Warsaw is
 - 35 Routine
 - 37 Farm sound
 - 38 "The Good Earth" heroine
 - 39 Sheep-like
 - 41 Blow
 - 42 - Quixote
 - 43 Feds.
 - 44 Spirit
 - 46 Join
 - 48 Commanded a ship
 - 50 Final
 - 52 Reward: Ar-
- chaic
- 53 "Take -- step"
 - 56 Farm feature
 - 57 Belgian resort
 - 60 Started to fight: 3 words
 - 62 Military info.
 - 64 Singly
 - 65 Function
 - 66 Halter
 - 67 Guide
 - 68 Liquefy
 - 69 Rasp
- DOWN
- 1 Felines
 - 2 Range
 - 3 Perished
 - 4 Time zone: Abbr.
 - 5 Iran capital
 - 6 Melon
 - 7 Woe is me
 - 8 Seed
 - 9 Study: Mus.
 - 10 Flag
 - 11 1st cent. poet
 - 12 Solitary
 - 13 IOU signer
 - 19 Scope
 - 22 Patternless
 - 24 Tribe
 - 25 Peasant
 - 26 Lyric composition
 - 27 Legislator
 - 28 Factory
 - 29 Beverage
 - 31 Grumpy as --
 - 32 Room: Fr.
 - 33 Glutton
 - 36 Disposition
 - 40 Waistcoat side
 - 41 Propagated
 - 43 Permit
 - 45 Aperture
 - 47 Exalted
 - 49 Eastern hospice
 - 51 Beset
 - 53 Delinquent
 - 54 Actor - Kelly
 - 55 Peruvian Indian
 - 56 Dance
 - 57 Greek walk
 - 58 Nuisance
 - 59 On the sheltered side
 - 61 Grief
 - 63 And not



ARCHIVES DEPT.

Garlic is good

If you feel you need a good excuse to enjoy that smelly herb, garlic, how about two? Forum magazine reports that garlic may be of value in treating digestive diseases and it might even help reduce your cholesterol count.

A group of Russian pharmacologists have isolated the active agent in garlic, called allicin. It seems to work as a very specific antibiotic, destroying the harmful bacteria while leaving the important

natural flora intact.

The other good news is that a German doctor has found that garlic can reduce cholesterol in the body. His volunteers who ate a fifty grams of garlic oil along with their butter had a much lower cholesterol count than those who ate butter alone.

If you want to use garlic for its health giving properties, eat it fresh, only, since they've been destroyed in garlic powder.

Moon's suicide cult

New West magazine has learned that the Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church has been instructing its faithful in suicide methods in response to threats to his cult posed by deprogrammers.

In his long rambling speeches to his followers Moon has suggested that they die for the Unification Church. "Without me" he says, "everything on earth will be nuffified. So who would you want to die, me or you?" And his

faithful shouted back, "Us!"

Many ex-moonies have told New West they were given detailed anatomy lessons on where to cut with the razor if the time came. One explained that if possible they were to make it look as if a deprogrammer had murdered them.

The magazine says that until now Moon's church has been protected by the First Amendment but the suicide counselling may nullify that protection.

American involvement

The Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran's exiled Moslem opposition leader said over the weekend that he has information that "Americans are involved" in the preparation of a coup to take over the Iranian Government when the Shah of Iran departs.

Details of that information are not available at this time, but Khomeini said that "The influence of the US in the Iranian Army is

well known...." It is difficult to imagine a coup that could take over without the influence of the Americans he said.

And he warned, "If there is bloodshed it will be seen as American bloodshed in Iran and this will be very harmful to the American people as well as its government. If the Americans don't want a coup they will have to stop it.

Would you believe

Would you drink seven-month-old milk? How about food made from animal blood or corn cobs and pre-digested by micro-organisms? It may not sound too tasty -- but according to a sobering report from the Federal Office of Technology Assessment (OTA), these and other culinary delights are in our future. Some of them are on the shelves right now.

OTA studied what will happen in the next 20 years, as the world population doubles and energy costs make food more expensive for Americans. It believes that as

food and money supplies shrink, there will be a lot of pressure to preserve the 20 percent of all U.S. produced food which is spoiled, spilled, or devoured by vermin.

Already, Canadians are buying something called UHT milk -- milk treated with ultra-high temperatures that will stay (quote) "fresh" in the bottle for seven months. According to OTA, "taste is a major problem." And in the U.S., we're now eating wheat bombarded with radiation to kill off little insects. (Newsprint)

Worry kills--so don't

We've all heard warnings about stress over the last few years. It can give you ulcers, weaken your heart, even put a damper on your love life. Now a University of Wisconsin researcher says it can also ruin your chance to live to a ripe old age.

Dr. Robert Samps latest project started out as cancer research, then Samps began to get interested in some of the people he was interviewing--those lucky types who live into their 90's with hardly

a health problem to speak of. Samps started to compare the happy oldsters in an effort to find their secret--and decided it was all in their attitude. They all had an easy going, level headed approach to life and tended to value families and friendships far more than career goals. Notably absent from the group were "hotshot business types".

Samps is already taking his own advice and has cut his own work week from six and a half days to five.

'upcomin'

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

THE UNB FILM SOCIETY will present Eisenstein's "Strike" at 8 p.m. in the MacLaggan Hall Auditorium. Admission \$1.50 or by season ticket. MALAYSIAN STUDENTS SOCIETY presents cultural and scenic films on Malaysian. Free admission. All students invited. Tilley 102 8 p.m. EUS MOVIES presented "Clockwork Orange" Three showings, a special 3:00 p.m. afternoon matinee, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. as well. \$1.50 or \$1.25 EUS members. Head Hall Theatre.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Wilbur Matthews will speak on "UNB and The Great Commission" at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to Room 230 Marshall D'Avary Hall. Business meeting to follow.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

THE UNB FILM SOCIETY will present Eisenstein's "Strike" at 8 p.m. in the MacLaggan Hall Auditorium. Admission \$1.50 or by season ticket. UNB FORESTRY ASSOCIATION presents Mactaquac Sleighride 11:00 at SUB - Kent Manor presents post sleighride party at C.B.'s B.Y.O.B. & T. & W. & Food. EXTRAVAA-BEGINZA (Finnigan, Mad Hash (now called Space Paw), Molly Oliver) SUB 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. SUNDANCE DISCO at LBR (with the Disco Kid) 9 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. BEGINNING OF SNOW SCULPTURES. Get a group together and build a sculpture. Prizes for the best ones!

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

CARIBBEAN CIRCLE MEETING: Student Union Bldg. Rm. 102 4 p.m. Purpose: To discuss plans for "Caribbean night".

OPENING CEREMONIES - 3 p.m. Outside SUB

PARACHUTE JUMP at 3:30 near SUB

WINTER CARNIVAL CAR RALLY Leaves and returns to SUB traffic circle. Starts at 1 p.m.

SERENDIPITY BY IVCF Room 26 SUB 8:30 - 11:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC - Ballroom by Pre-Med Society

CHFC in the Blue Lounge 8:30 - 12:00 (or later)

BINGO/FLEA MARKET Lady Dunn lounge 7 p.m.

BAHAMIAN 7 p.m. Lady Dunn Dining hall

TROPICAL TORCHLIGHT TOUR leaves SUB 8 p.m. Sunspot warm-up following.

HAPPY HOUR at the SUB 7 - 8 p.m.

FENCING CLUB MEETING Dance Studio. All welcome 7:30 - 9:30

BIBLE STUDY: Life of Jesus Christ; TV room (116), SUB; 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.

WINTER CARNIVAL FUN MEET organizational wrap up meeting of all members of the UNB Sport Parachute Club at 7 p.m. in Carleton 106

STUDENT WIVES ORGANIZATION OF UNB AND ST. THOMAS, and Maritime Forest Ranger School will hold a meeting at 7:30 in the Tartan Room, Alumni Center, UNB.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

FELLOWSHIP MEETING: Singing, Discussion, Prayer, Room 26 (Old Dining Room), SUB; 12:30 - 1:30 noon.

BUSINESS SOCIETY MOVIE "One on One" starring Robbie Benson and Annette O'Toole in Tilley 102 at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$1.50 \$1.25 (members).

HUMANITIES ASSOCIATION OF CANADA is sponsoring a free public lecture. Mary Pacey will speak on "The Literary Heritage of Fredericton," Tilley Rm. 28, 8:15 p.m. All welcome.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC - Ballroom

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

FENCING CLUB MEETING West Studio. All welcome 8:30 - 10:00.

UNB SURVEYING SOCIETY GUEST LECTURE SERIES: Mr. Louis Sebart on "Surveying Techniques before the Telescopic Theodolite". All interested welcome.

BIBLE STUDY: Life of Jesus Christ; TV Room (116), SUB 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.

THE ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY GUEST SPEAKER Raoul Andersen of Memorial University will give a paper titled, "The Use of a Personal Life History in the Understanding of the Grand Banks Deep Sea Fishery". Carleton Hall rm. 217 at 4:00 p.m.

EUS MOVIES PRESENTS the award winning movie "Coming Home" starring John Voight, Bruce Dern, Jane Fonda. Showings at 7 and 9 p.m. \$1.50 or \$1.25 EUS members. Head Hall Theatre.

REFRESHER COURSE for all beginning jumpers in the UNB Sport Parachute Club who have not jumped since before Christmas (or longer) and who wish to start again. The Box at 7 p.m. See you there!

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

FIRST ANNUAL FREDERICTON PRESS CLUB RISK* TOURNAMENT deadline for registration Friday 9th at noon. Tournament planned for Feb. 18th at club headquarters at 180 St. John Street. Details about registration available at the Brunswickan Office in the SUB. (Contact Kathy)

'Rat' defense keeps St. FX off guard

The Red Bloomers were on the road this past weekend to take another two games in the AUAA conference to bring them closer to the league title.

In the first game against the second place St. Francis Xavier Exettes the Bloomers opened with their full court M2M defense only to throw in their "Rat" - half court 1-3-1 press at key times in order to throw the home team off balance. The lead seasawed and UNB went to the locker room up 4 points at half time.

The "Rat" seemed to keep X off guard for the majority of the game as they made countless costly turnovers continually throwing the ball into UNB hands. Patty Sheppard never stopped hustling, as usual, at the top of the defense as she continually harassed their guards. Moira Pryde sat back waiting for the right time to intercept. As a result she picked off numerous passes to lead the team with 8 steals. Claire Mitton once again controlled the boards for 9 rebounds. She has been very consistent in that area all year. Cathy Maxwell shot 50 percent from the floor for a game high of 18 points. Everyone got on the scoreboard to show the balanced attack UNB has this year. St. F.X. was particularly worried about the Bloomers getting into their running game as they knew they couldn't stay with them. X only had 8 players while UNB had 10 who could all do an excellent job. St. F.X. played full court M2M and is likely the best team in the conference defensively. Kathy Jennings was a very nice surprise this weekend. She has been

driving herself all week in practise and this certainly payed off in the games. Offensively she found the open people, she stuck her shot when it was needed and she played a key defensive role. Let's hope this is the start of great things to keep happening.

The final score was UNB-55, St. F.X. 39. The "Rat" defense proved to be too much for them as you can well imagine. It is designed to always have 2 people running at the person with the ball and if one of them happens to be Laura Sanders, watch out. She not only flusters the other team by constantly creating pressure, she also yells "Rat" very loudly whenever we are in this defense. If you don't think that's hard to play against ask St. F.X.

The league is such that UNB must play double-headers every weekend. UNB's closest opponent this year is in Halifax and all team's we play are in Nova Scotia. This makes for a difficult schedule as we must play the 4 other schools 4 different times during the season. Two of these games are always back to back which makes it difficult to get ready for that second game in as many days. It must be a lot worse for those other teams who are losing to UNB though.

The team decided to start out the game with pressure M2M defense. They haven't used this alot and as a result it had become a secondary defense which is so unlike the Bloomers of the past. They quickly showed that the pride and mental desire is definitely there to upset quite a few teams. It was decided there



Photo Brewer

would be all out hustle on the floor knowing if one person became tired that there was someone on the bench who could go in fresh and take up where they left off. It was this attitude that had our big girls sprinting on the fast break for uncontested layups. We always had 5 back on defense and we continually outnumbered them on offense.

After 10 minutes the score was 29-8. The Bloomers had made 12 for 14 from the floor. X had scored only 3 baskets and 2 foul shots and one of those baskets was on a 22 foot desperation shot after little time left on the 30 second

clock.

UNB kept up this full court M2M pressure for the whole game and held St. F.X. to only 43 points while scoring 61. Cathy Maxwell again showed her soft shooting touch in going 7/8 from the floor for 16 points. She also led in rebounds with F. Kathy Jennings was again outstanding shooting 3/3 from the floor. Patty Sheppard had 5 steals in the game, 4 assists and only 1 turnover. In fact the 4 guards only managed to give the ball to the other team 7 times. We were low in the rebound department (19) likely due to our 47 percent shooting average from

the floor which doesn't allow a lot of rebounds.

The Bloomers play at home against St. F.X. this weekend. Game times are tonight at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. We would

all like to thank the Physical Education Society for their support during our homes. If any of you have not seen the signs the team have made up, it would be

worth your while to come down to LBG this weekend - see some exciting basketball and some great imagination in those signs.

Bloomer's rank fourth

The UNB Red Bloomers are ranked as the fourth highest team in Canadian University women's basketball as of the January issue of "The Starting Line-up", a publication on university and other amateur basketball standings in Canada.

This should come as no surprise to the few dedicated Red Bloomers fans as they evidenced this in the girls' walking away with the AUAA conference title this season. (not finalized but they've beaten everybody there is to beat!). The girls are led by the excellent shooting of Cathy Maxwell and dynamite rebounding of Claire Mitton. Guards Patty Sheppard, Kathy Jennings, and Laura Saunders are as fast and slippery as "greased lightning" and are complemented by the well rounded skills of team-mates Caroly Gammon, Lois Scott, Moira Pryde, Marleigh Moran, Patti Moffit, and Liedy Scholten. In fact the Red Bloomers' bench could be done away with as any of the girls could play all game against any team in the conference. The girls' record is 10 and 2 in league play.

The UNB Red Raiders while still not attaining a spot in the top ten men's teams are experiencing

their best season in years. Scott Devine and Gary Young are outstanding at the guard position while Bob Aucoin has to be considered one of the best centres in the league.

The Red Raiders are playing "practise" games in the Northeast College Conference, practise as in having no effect on their regular league standing. Or should I say no "real" effect. The experience

gained by playing the American teams is showing already in their improved standing at home in the AUAA conference.

The Red Raiders are now 6 and 3 since Xmas owing to the powerful St. F.X. X-men (#2 in Canada). They now stand 4 and 6 in AUAA play and 5 and 2 in the American league after defeating university of Maine Presque Isle 67-66 Tuesday nite.

Casual play time

The Intramural and Recreation Department, Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation have extended casual play time at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

The following facilities will be made available with their respective program hours included:

MAIN GYM
Fri., Feb. 2/79 9:30 - 11:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 3/79 5:30 - 9 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 4/79 4:30 - 9 p.m.

WEST GYM
Sun., Feb. 4/79 4:30 - 9 p.m.

SIR MAX AITKEN POOL
(Public - Adults)

Sun., Feb. 4, 1979 7 - 9 p.m.

All extended hours will be made available to Faculty, staff, students and alumni. Only the pool times will be open to the Public (Adults).

Also equipment services will be available to cover all facility use including bookings of paddleball, handball, and squash courts.

Further information on extended use of these facilities will be advertised weekly in the Brunswickan. Please take notice.

By PROF. CB & COACH CAT

- 1) Who holds the record for most RBI's in one season? What year?
- 2) Who was appointed coach of the Montreal Canadiens but never coached a game?
- 3) Who set an NHL record in his first rookie game by scoring a hat trick? Hint - His total NHL career was eight games.
- 4) What 3 pitchers have struck out more than 300 men in a season?
- 5) Who was the only boxer to win three divisional titles in 3 different weight classes?
- 6) Who was the man who tackled "wrong way" Riegels in the 1929 Rose Bowl?
- 7) What boxer was known as the "boilermaker"?
- 8) What four heavyweight champs retired undefeated (technically)?
- 9) W at original NHL team didn't make it through the NHL's initial season? Why?
- 10) What left-hander won three games in the World Series. What year?

Each question is worth 10 points. See how you score.

Athletes of the week

MALE ATHLETE

Scott Devine

Scott was leading scorer in two Basketball games against St. F.X. He shot 68 percent and 75 percent from the floor and scored 24 and 27 points. Defensively he played outstanding games in what Coach Don Nelson claimed was a "Super Effort". He is from Hyde Park, NY and in his 1st year Business.

FEMALE ATHLETE

Kathy Jennings

Best games of her year with Red Bloomers - Led team defensively to best game of year. Scored 27 wins over St. F.X. to assure playoffs at home. She is from Islington, Ontario and a Graduate of P.E.

INTER CLASS LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
*Bus. 8	3	1	0	0	3	3	6
*E.E. 4	2	1	1	0	5	4	5
*C.E. 4	2	2	0	0	8	6	4
Sur. Eng.	1	1	0	0	3	3	3
**For. 3	1	2	0	0	4	0	2
*Eng. 1	0	3	0	0	3	9	0
**For. 1	0	4	0	0	2	11	0
*For. 0	0	3	0	0	0	17	0
For. 4	2	0	1	0	9	4	5
Geology	2	1	0	1	14	9	4
Law 2	1	1	1	0	12	10	3
P.E. 4	1	1	1	0	6	8	3
For. 5	1	1	0	0	3	5	3
BBA 4	1	2	0	0	5	6	2
*Bus. 1	1	2	0	0	4	6	2
Law 1	1	2	0	0	4	8	2

(1D) - won 1 game by default
 (2D) - won 2 games by default
 * - Defaulted one game
 ** - Probation: Any further defaults, team will be omitted from further league play.

NOTE: All Weekend games for January 27-28/79 will be rescheduled at the end of the regular schedule.

UNB RED DEVILS 1978-79 AUAA SCORING

NAME	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
George Wood	12	8	11	19	8
Brian Craig	12	8	8	16	6
Phil Handrahan	12	6	8	14	2
Jon Coster	12	1	8	9	20
John Kinch	10	4	5	9	25
Dave Neill	11	1	7	8	26
Rick Doucette	12	3	4	7	4
John Pollabauer	11	2	5	7	8
Ed Pinder	10	4	2	6	-
Bob Toner	12	3	1	4	8
Charlie Bird	11	-	4	4	4
Gordie Burns	6	3	-	3	-
Bert Losier	8	1	2	3	-
Craig Crawford	3	-	3	3	-
Kevin Daley	12	-	3	3	12
John Lennon	12	2	-	2	-
Ed Bradley	9	2	-	2	8
Don Kinsman	4	1	-	1	-
Rod Pike	12	-	1	1	20
Ian Pineau	11	-	1	1	4
Gary Bernard	6	-	-	-	2
Ken MacLean	6	-	-	-	2
Totals	12	49	74	123	163

RECORDS

	WON	LOST	TIE	GF	GA
Exhibition	4	4	3	46	63
AUAA	2	9	1	48	77
Overall	6	13	4	94	140

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

GAME RESULTS

Sunday, January 7, 1979
 Inter-Residence League
 Neill (won) Harrington (Default)
 Neville 2 Holy Cross 3
 MacKenzie 3 Harrison 3
 L.B.R. 3 Aitken 2
 Bridges 1 Jones 6
 Off-Campus League
 J.F.W. 0 Gee Gees 4
 F.C. 0 Sat Eab 1
 Guppies 9 T.2's 2

Saturday, January 13, 1979
 Off-Campus League
 C.P.'s Bucks (To be replayed)
 J.F.W. 1 Prosecutors 3
 Sat Eab 1 Pansies 0
 F.C. 0 Gee Gees 4
 Sunday, January 14, 1979
 Inter-Class League
 For. 3 Bus. 8 (both defaulted)
 For. Eng. 1 (Both defaulted)
 Survey Eng. (won) C.E. 4 (defaulted)
 For. 1 (default) E.E. 4 (won)
 For. 5 - 3 For. 4 - 3
 P.E. 4 - 3 BBA 4 - 0
 Law 1 - 1 Bus. 1 - 4
 Geology 5 Law 2 - 8
 Inter-Residence League
 Neville 2 Neill 5
 MacKenzie 1 Jones 3

UNB Curlers take to the ice

Twenty-six brave and dedicated UNB curlers sacrificed another night of Sunday television on January 28 for yet another night of curling.

In men's AUAA playdowns, John MacDonald's rink took a 5-0 lead after two ends and won 9-2 over Glen Journeaux.

In the other contests, Mike McCrea led 3-0 after two ends, but Peter Jacobs came back to tie the score at 4-4 after six ends. McCrea took two with last rock in the seventh, then held on to win 6-4. Standings in the five-team round

robin are: John MacDonald 3-0, Mike McCrea 2-0, Andy MacLeod 0-1, Peter Jacobs 0-2, Glen Journeaux 0-2.

In mixed competition, Kent Guptillis rink took on a team skipped by History professor Bernie Vigod. At first it looked like an historical defeat, as Kent took a 5-0 lead. Then, perhaps inspired by the study of great comebacks in history, (such as Napoleon's return from Russia in 1813) Professor Vigod made the score 5-2, 5-3, 5-5, and finally triumphed 6-5. One could say that the

comeback was forged by the inspired efforts of the Vigod rink, but there are other possible explanations. It could be that after taking a 5-0 lead, Kent's team felt sorry for their opponents. The other possibility is that they were merely trying to protect their G.P.A.'s.

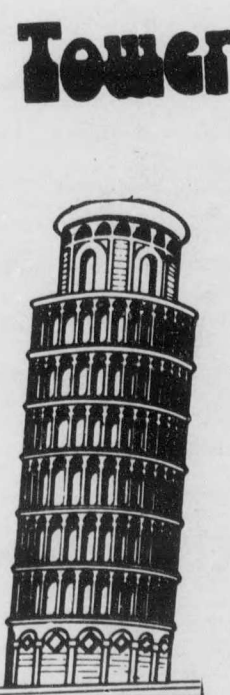
There will be no UNB Curling next Sunday, but after that we have ice time on three consecutive weeks, Feb. 11, Feb. 18 and Feb. 25. For information, phone Michael Bass 455-1107 or Don MacDonald 472-7153.

Saturday, January 20, 1979
 Inter-Residence League
 Holy Cross - Harrison (to be replayed)
 Harrington 2 Aitken 3
 Off-Campus League
 J.F.W. 1 T.2's 1
 Sunday, January 21, 1979
 Off-Campus League
 F.C. (won) Pansies (default)
 Gee Gees 0 Prosecutors 2
 Sat Eab Bucks (to be replayed)
 C.P.'s (default) Guppies (won)
 Inter-Class League
 For. 1 - 2 Bus. 8 - 11
 EE 4 - (Default) Guppies (won)

Answers to Quiz

- 1) Lewis Robert (Hack) Wilson - 190 runs in 1930.
- 2) Babe Seibert
- 3) Alec Smart - Mtl. Canadiens
- 4) Bob Feller, Sandy Koufax, Rube Waddell
- 5) Henry Armstrong
- 6) Tom - Halfback for USC Golden Bears Bennie.
- 7) James J. Jeffreys retired 1930 undefeated returned to be beaten by Jack Johnson.
- 8) Rocky Marciano, Joe Louis, Gene Tunney, James J. Jeffreys.
- 9) Montreal Wanderers. The Westmount Arena; home of the Wanderers burned down during the season and they dropped out of the league.
- 10) Harry "the Cat" Brecheem

Waterpolo games originally and at the same times as was scheduled to be played Wednesday, February 28, 1979 will instead be played Wednesday March 14, 1979 in the same order previously scheduled.
 Gord Bryant
 Men's Intramurals



Tower of Pizzeria

Combinations:

Double Cheese — Pepperoni — Salami
 Sausages — Ham — Bacon —
 Anchovies — Mushrooms — Green Peppers
 — Onions — Tomato — Olives — Hot Peppers.

	Small 9"	Med. 12"	Large 14"	Ex. Large 16"
Basic Tomato				
Sauce and Cheese	2.45	3.45	4.45	5.15
1 Combination	2.65	3.75	4.65	5.50
2 Combinations	2.90	4.05	5.10	6.10
3 Combinations	3.15	4.45	5.65	6.65
4 Combinations	3.45	4.80	6.15	7.35
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 Chairman Applications Committee

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INTER CLASS HOCKEY LEAGUE Sunday, February 4, 1979 7:30 p.m. For. 1 vs C.E. 4 SCRAPE 8:30 p.m. Bus. 8 vs Eng. 1 FLOOD 9:45 p.m. E.E. 4 vs Forestry SCRAPE 10:45 p.m. U.N.B. Red Blazers	OFF CAMPUS HOCKEY LEAGUE Saturday, February 3, 1979 10:15 a.m. F.C. vs Prosecuters Sunday, February 4, 1979 7:00 a.m. J.F.W. vs C.P.'s SCRAPE 8:00 a.m. Gee Gees vs T. 2's FLOOD 9:15 a.m. Sat Eab vs Guppies SCRAPE 10:15 a.m. Pansies vs Bucks	INTER RESIDENCE HOCKEY LEAGUE Sunday, January 28, 1979 9:15 a.m. Neville vs Harrison SCRAPE 10:15 a.m. Neill vs Aitken Saturday, February 3, 1979 7:00 a.m. MacKenzie vs L.B.R. SCRAPE 8:00 a.m. Bridges vs Harrington FLOOD 9:15 a.m. Holy Cross vs Jones SCRAPE
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Inter-Class Floor Hockey

Monday, February 5, 1979 - West Gym
 8:30 BBA vs Education
 9:30 Compt. Sci vs For. 3
 10:30 For. Eng. vs For. 5
 BYE: Engineers

Tuesday, February 6, 1979 - West Gym
 8:30 For. Eng. vs Compt. Sci.
 9:30 Engineers vs BBA
 10:30 For. 5 vs Education
 BYE: For. 3

Inter-Class Vollyball

Tuesday, February 6, 1979 - Main Gym
 8:30 p.m. Court 1 P.E. Fac. Grads vs For. II A
 Court 2 Chem. Eng. vs Phys. Ed. IV
 Court 3 For. III vs Survey. Eng.
 BYE: For. II B

Inter-Residence Vollyball

Tuesday, February 6, 1979 - Main Gym
 9:30 p.m. Court 1 MacKenzie vs Aitken
 Court 2 Harrington vs Neville
 Court 3 Bridges vs Neill
 10:30 p.m. Court 1 Harrison vs Jones
 Court 3 Holy Cross vs L.B.R.

Inter-Class Basketball

Thursday, February 8, 1979 - Main Gym
 8:30 p.m. Survey Eng. vs Mech. Eng. IV
 Fac. Grads vs Elect. Eng. IV
 9:30 p.m. Law vs BBA 0
 Ind. Educ. vs Compt. Sci.
 10:30 p.m. For. III vs For. I

END OF REGULAR SCHEDULE: Playoffs will be run as follows:

- 1) Top four teams make playoffs - all games sudden death
- 2) a) First place team vs fourth place team
 b) Second place team vs third place team
 c) Winner of A vs Winner of B (for Inter-Class Championship)

— In the event of a tie, one ten minute overtime period will be played. If still tied, free throws will be taken by one shooter on each side. Five etc., until a winner is declared.

INTER TUBE WATERPOLO STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Aitken	2	2	0	0	15	6	4
MacKenzie	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
Neill	2	1	1	0	4	5	2
Neville	1	0	1	0	3	10	0
*Harrington	0	2	0	0	2	0	0

*Any further defaults will result in exclusion from league.

GAME RESULTS

Wednesday, January 3, 1979
 Aitken 10 Neville 3
 Neill 1 Harrington (default)

**AITKEN UNIVERSITY CENTRE
PUBLIC SKATE — FEBRUARY 1979**

February 4	6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
11	6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
24	5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
25	5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

FREE SKATING

This year the Intramural and Recreation office; Faculty of P.E. & Rec, is offering another for those interested in physical fitness through skating.

The free skating sessions have been set aside for all members of the Faculty Administrative staff, Alumni and students and any other interested individuals at UNB.

The days and times have been chosen so as not to conflict with the present Physical Fitness Classes held regularly at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Mon-Wed & Fri from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

The following are the times available for free skating at the Aitken University Centre:

- Tuesday, January 9 — 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
- Thursday, January 11 — 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, January 16 — 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
- Thursday, January 18 — 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, January 23 — 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
- Thursday, January 25 — 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, January 30 — 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
- Thursday, February 1 — 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, February 6 — 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
- Thursday, February 8 — 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, February 13 — 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
- Thursday, February 15 — 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

This is another program in developing and promoting physical fitness through physical activity.

INTER CLASS FLOOR HOCKEY STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Engineers	4	3	1	0	26	14	6
BBA	3	2	0	1	21	6	5
For. 3	4	2	1	1	17	24	5
For. 5	4	1	1	2	21	20	4
Education	3	1	2	0	16	18	2
Compt. Sci.	3	1	2	0	14	18	2
For. Eng.	3	0	3	0	7	22	0

GAME RESULTS

Monday, January 22, 1979
 Engineers 5 Compt. Science 3
 BBA 5 For. V 5
 For. III 6 Education 5

OFF CAMPUS LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
*Guppies	5	4	1	0	18	4	8
Sat Eab	4	4	0	0	10	3	8
Prosecuters	5	2	2	1	12	6	8
F.C.	3	2	1	0	6	8	5
Bucks	5	2	3	0	11	6	4
Gee Gee's	5	1	3	1	7	11	4
*Pansies	5	0	4	1	5	5	3
*J.F.W.	4	0	3	1	2	11	2
*C.P.'s	5	0	4	1	2	9	1
T.2's	5	0	4	1	6	19	1

INTER CLASS FLOOR HOCKEY

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Engineers	5	4	1	0	31	15	8
BBA	4	2	1	1	25	13	5
For. 3	5	2	2	1	18	29	5
For. 5	4	1	1	2	21	20	4
Compt. Sci.	4	2	2	0	21	21	4
Education	4	2	2	0	20	21	4
For. Eng.	4	0	4	0	10	26	0

Game Results

Monday, January 29, 1979
 Engineers 5 For. 3 - 1
 Education 4 For. Eng. 3
 Compt. Sci. 7 BBA 4

ICE HOCKEY NOTICE

The Intramurals office is now accepting applications from anyone interested in reference intramural (interclass, off-campus, inter-residence) hockey any experience acceptable.

PAY RATE: Refs - \$5.00 /Game
 Linesmen - \$3.00 /Game

Approx Work Load 3-6 Games/Weekend

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Pressure on Raiders and X-Men stand tall

The score was almost identical to the Friday night game but the character of the contest was markedly different. Instead of trailing by a bunch at half time and playing tough in the second half, UNB's Red Raiders were in the game right to the end.

Led by Greg Winston, the 6'8" centre for St. F.X., the X-Men jumped to an early 10-0 lead. The Raiders scratched and clawed back to trail only by 2 at half-time 45-43. Scott Devine again led the resurgence.

The second half began the way the first one did. Winston and Ryan seemed to score at will. They both ended the game with 21 points to lead their team. However, UNB has gained the reputation of never quitting and fighting harder under pressure. The game got physical and the Raiders seemed to thrive on it. Instead of being intimidated by the larger, highly flying X-Men, UNB gave it right back and gradually the lead diminished.

It was anybody's game until the final two minutes. The difference at that point was only six points. Then a couple of turnovers and some late fouls made the lead comfortable for X down the stretch.

Scott Devine led all scorers with 27 points before fouling out late in the game. He shot 75 percent

from the floor and held national team guard Viruj Gurunlian to 17. Bob Aucoin with 14 and Andy Cheam with 12 were the other Raiders in double figures.

St. F.X. Coach, Steve Konchalski, paid the Red Raiders a compliment before the game saying "I would hate to play you with a big man". UNB's depth showed as everyone played and scored while St. F.X. played most of the way with six and got all of their scoring from their starters.

Final score: St. F.X. 97 UNB 81
The Raiders are on the road again this weekend playing in Sackville against arch rival Mt. A on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. On Monday night they are in Unity, Maine for a rematch of their tough encounter with Unity College.

Next home action will be against 1978 CIAU Champions St. Mary's University Huskies on Saturday, February 10 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, February 11 at 3 p.m.

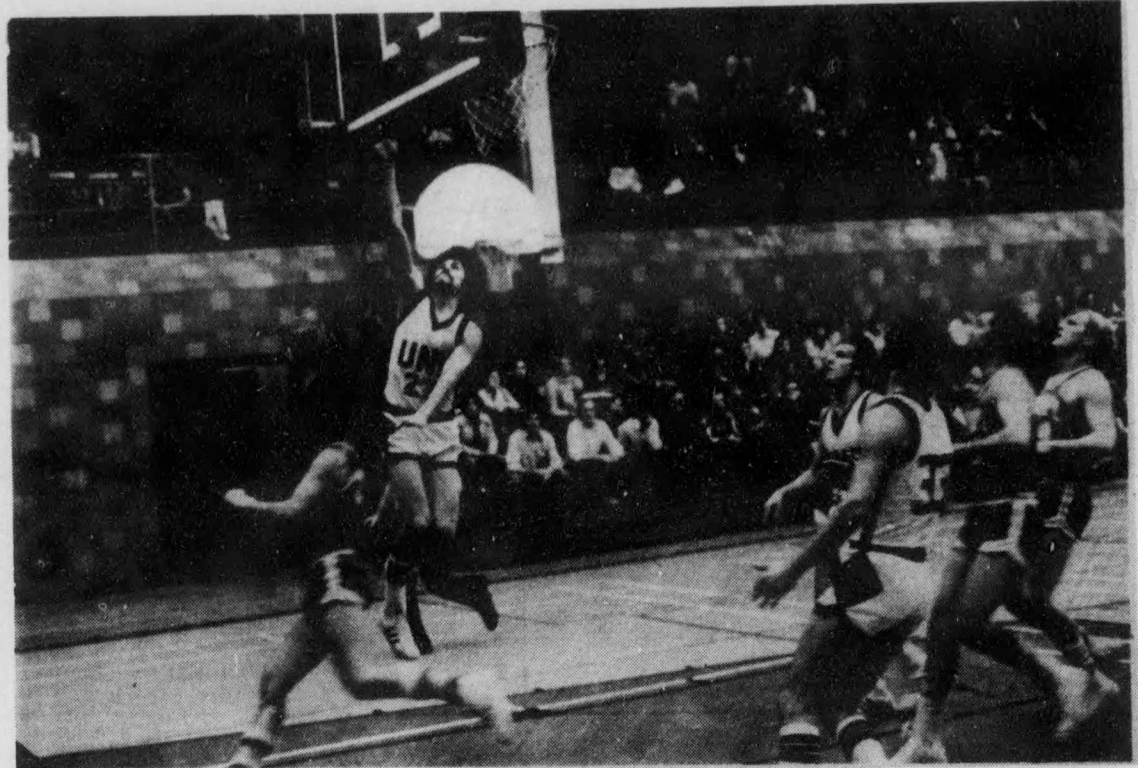


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Sainte-Anne is victorious

universite Ste Anne de Church Point, N.S. captured the UNB Invitational Floor Hockey Tournament last weekend (Jan 27, 28) with a convincing 10-2 victory over the Dalhousie T.Y.P. team in the championship final. UNB took the consolation final over the Dalhousie College of Pharmacy Team by a 12-8 score.

The tournament opened Saturday morning with UNB hosting the perennial favorites in floor hockey, Universite Sainte Anne, in what was later described by the Sainte Anne coach and athletic director, Jean Duperreault, as the best game he has seen in two years.

The Sainte Anne team, which

annually hosts the Maritime Championships, entered the gym in typical fashion. They always enter prior to a game to the tunes of a bagpiper who travels with the team and roll from there into their French Canadian fight song. It is a fairly expressive spectacle to witness.

Sainte Anne had built up a 5-2 lead halfway through the second period but UNB fought back to even the score at five apiece about midway through the final stanza. With 1:32 to play in the game and UNB playing with two men in the penalty box, Sainte Anne scored the winner on a play which UNB goaler Ken Gaudet had no chance. Earlier in the game,

Gaudet, who played extremely well the entire tournament, kept UNB in the game with a series of great saves.

After losing its opening game, the UNB squad was faced with the necessity of winning back to back games against Dalhousie Pharmacy and Dalhousie T.Y.P.

The game against Dalhousie Pharm. should have posed UNB no threat but UNB knowing they had to save something for the Dal T.Y.P. game which was to follow immediately after, played the game in a lacklustre effort which saw Dal Pharm score two late goals to even the score at four apiece.

The Dal T.Y.P. game promised to

be and was a very rough and physical game. In a do or die situation UNB surged ahead 3-1 by the end of the opening period. The second period saw Dal T.Y.P. come out with the intention of intimidating the lighter UNB squad, the strategy worked and but for the strong play of Steve Brown, Pat Lee and Ken Gaudet, T.Y.P. would have led more than 5-3 heading into the final period.

Coming back strong in the third period, UNB almost won the game when Rod Stackhouse hit the crossbar with a shot in the final minute of the game. The teams ended in a 5-5 draw and T.Y.P. advanced to the final against Sainte Anne, which ended the tournament on Saturday with a perfect 3-0 record.

The championship final which was played Sunday, should have been a good, hard hitting game and would have been except for the savage play of one player which necessitate the curtailment of the game. The championship trophy compliments of Oland's Brewery, was presented to the "Flying French" from Sainte Anne on the basis of their 10-2 lead when the game was called off.

The UNB team will play in the Maritime Championships at Universite Sainte Anne at the end of March. The tournament will involve teams from as far away as Edmonton, Alberta and the team is hopeful it can place quite highly.

TOURNAMENT SCORES

Universite Saint Anne 6	UNB 5
Dal T.Y.P. 8	Dal. Pharm. 3
Dal. T.Y.P. 3	Universite Sainte Anne 6
Dal Pharm. 4	UNB 4
Dal T.Y.P. 5	UNB 5
Dal Pharm 9	Univ. Sainte Anne 18

CONSOLATION FINAL

UNB 12	Dal Pharm 9
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CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

Photo by Shaver Univ. Sainte Anne 10Dal T.Y.P.

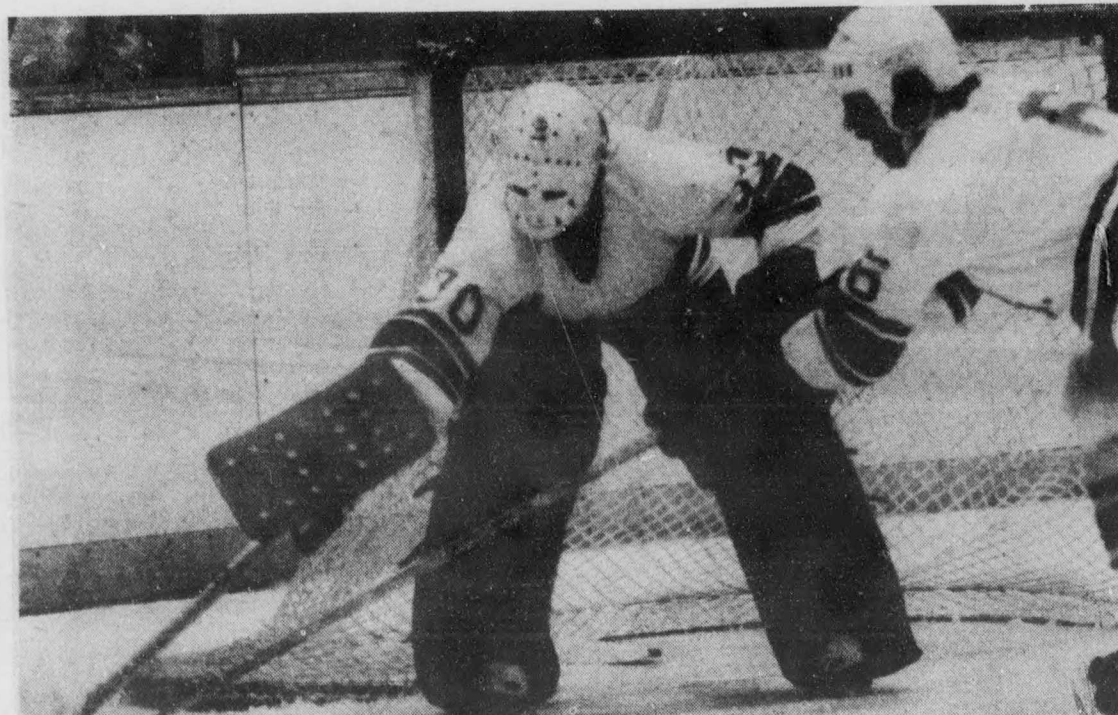
N.B. Winter Games

UNB hosts a men's gymnastics competition this Saturday, Feb. 3. The meet will be held in the UNB South Gymnasium, with the first events beginning at 12:00 noon. Teams competing will be UNB, Ule Moncton, Dalhousie University, as well as the winter games teams of N.B., N.S. and P.E.I. This will be the only meet held at UNB this year and spectators should be treated by seeing some fairly exciting gymnastics. The strongest team, Dalhousie University, will be led by Shawn Healey, a medal winner in previous CIAU and national championships. Dan Leaman, a third year computer science student at UNB and Rick Veiler a freshman BPE student have both done well in competition earlier this year. Dan and Rick have both qualified as members of the N.B. Winter Games teams. Rick as well as senior John O'Keefe are still a bit short of qualifying for this year's CIAU meet, while Dan has already reached the 36 point standard necessary to qualify.

The N.B. winter games team includes three other gymnasts from Fredericton. They are Jamie MacKinnon, Terry Noel, and Rudy Jockek, all students at F.H.S. The sixth member of the N.B. Winter Games team is Keith Pelerine from Harrison Trimble High School. Last week in Moncton, the S. W.G. team narrowly edged the N.B. W.G. team 172 to 169. This week at UNB, the N.B. team hopes to reverse this result.

For further information regarding the competition contact: Donald Eagle
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Phone: 453-3532

MacLean in action



Ken MacLean in the net during inter collegiate hockey action against Mount Allison